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TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES—FIVE CENTS

Hoffa Prepares For Coming Fight

Proposes \$10 Million Fund For Use If Ousted By AFL-CIO

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — James R. Hoffa worked Saturday to get rival Teamsters Union factions to close ranks and gird for a coming battle to avoid expulsion from the AFL-CIO.

Dave Beck, retiring union president, proposed a 10-million-dollar Teamsters bottle fund to be ready for use against rival unions in the event the Teamsters are ousted from the parent labor body on corruption charges.

But Hoffa, now in full command of the 1½-million-member Teamsters organization, said he is opposed to Beck's plan and intends to work hard to keep the Teamsters in the AFL-CIO family.

Hoffa was overwhelmingly elected by a 3-1 margin as Beck's successor by Teamster convention delegates yesterday and actually is to take over from Beck on Oct. 15.

Hoffa Irked

Plainly irked at Beck's proposal, Hoffa said he would never "fire the first shot in a civil war in the American labor movement," and there would be time enough, when and if the Teamsters get booted out of the AFL-CIO, to plan then what retaliatory actions and funds may be necessary.

Hoffa and Beck are deeply involved in scandals developed in Senate Rackets Committee hearings. Both have been labeled by the AFL-CIO's powerful Executive Council as corrupt and unfit to remain in organized labor.

Hopes For Peace

Hoffa said he hopes to get the AFL-CIO to reverse its findings and withdraw a threat to suspend and later expel the Teamsters from the AFL-CIO ranks.

But George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and fellow federation chiefs repeatedly have stated their determination to rid labor's ranks of corruption and to cooperate with the Senate Rackets Committee headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.).

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Dulles, Gromyko Confer On Major East-West Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko announced after a long conference Saturday that they had held "helpful" talks on major East-West issues including the Middle East and disarmament.

Dulles, it was further reported brought up to Gromyko what he called the need for reunification of Germany but the Russian minister declined to talk about that problem on the ground that it was not a proper subject for him to discuss.

A communiqué jointly agreed on by Dulles and Gromyko at their unprecedented 3-hour 45-minute conference in Dulles' home said that four major topics were discussed. They were listed as the Middle East, disarmament, the situation in Europe, and U.S.-Soviet contacts.

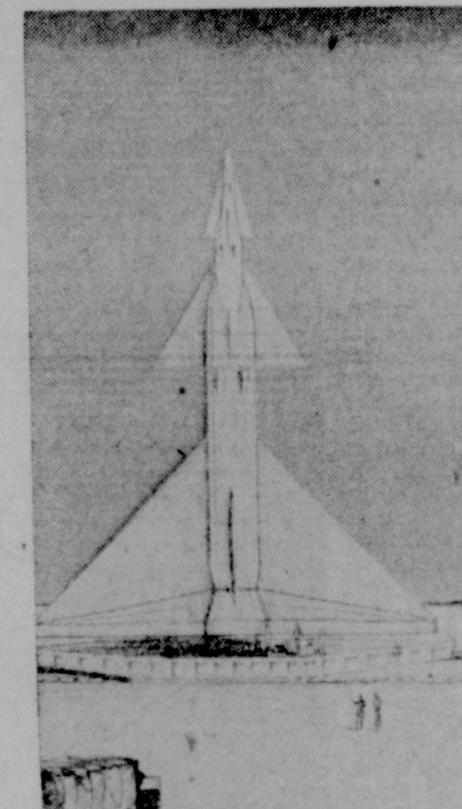
Gromyko on emerging from Dulles' house and after a friendly farewell handshake from the secretary of state said that he thought the conversation "was useful" in clarifying the relative positions of the Washington and Moscow governments on the problems discussed.

The joint statement issued by Asst. Secretary of State Andrew Berding said: "Secretary of State Dulles and Foreign Minister Gromyko met for approximately four hours and dealt with a number of major topics."

The Weather Elsewhere

By The Associated Press

Atlanta, cloudy	69 53
Bismarck, clear	50 39
Boston, clear	61 46
Chicago, clear	59 54
Cincinnati, clear	68 42
Cleveland, clear	67 46
Denver, cloudy	74 42
Des Moines, clear	70 42
Detroit, cloudy	63 43
Fargo, rain	62 53
Fort Worth, clear	86 63
Indianapolis, clear	66 44
Jacksonville, cloudy	71 62
Kansas City, clear	75 57
Los Angeles, clear	76 55
Memphis, clear	86 72
Miami, cloudy	59 47
Milwaukee, clear	72 46
Mpls St. Paul, clear	66 39
Moline, clear	77 46
New Orleans, clear	66 58
New York, clear	73 50
Omaha, clear	88 70
Phoenix, clear	73 55
San Diego, clear	74 42
San Francisco, clear	67 56
Seattle, cloudy	82 68
Tampa, cloudy	64 51
Washington, cloudy	67 47



AIMED AT THE MOON — A manned satellite, "Meteor Junior," rushing constantly through outer space at 16,660 m.p.h. in an orbit 500 miles above the earth and possibly landing on the moon, can be established on an economically feasible basis within eight years. "Meteor Junior," a modification of a larger version described in 1954, will be a three-stage fiery rocket. Each stage would have the general appearance of a delta-wing aircraft; have its own crew and be capable of independent controlled flight. Nested together for initial launching, left sketch, the tri-stage rocket would be 142 feet high overall and weigh 500 tons. The first or bottom stage, powered by 17 rocket engines capable of providing a total of 2,224,000 pounds of thrust, would expend its fuel in some 60 seconds. By that time the vehicle would attain a speed of 6,600 m.p.h. and an altitude of 24 miles. This stage then would be detached. The second stage would then cut in and accelerate speed to 15,000 miles per hour before being separated. The third and final stage would increase speed to 18,000 miles per hour and propel the vehicle to the 500-mile orbit. Once in orbit, the speed would fall to a constant 16,600 m.p.h. Approaching the moon, right sketch, Meteor Junior's final stage is designed to accommodate a three-man crew and the supplies necessary to sustain them in space for two months.



Two Minor Ruckuses Involve Paratroopers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — This capital city in the old South was under military occupancy Saturday for a second weekend. A couple of minor ruckuses involving the occupying troops marred an otherwise placid scene.

One regular Army paratrooper tangled with a teenager during the night on the campus of Central High School, center of a great integration crisis. Two off-duty paratroopers were picked up by city police during a disturbance at a fair.

By contrast, scores of other paratroopers mingled with local citizens on a polite if not friendly basis.

Central High was closed, its green campus patrolled by a skeleton guard of troops, its corridors and classrooms silent until Monday.

Nine Negro students the first ever integrated in Little Rock, finished a second week of classes Friday. Some of their days at Central have been hectic. Others, like Hager, have been quiet.

A 19-year-old alumnus of Central claimed he was knocked down Friday night by paratroopers' rifle and menaced with a bayonet.

The youth, Robert King, with four companions, left a dance at the high school field house for a quick smoke. Two paratroopers from the 101st Airborne Division, on duty in the area, told them to move on.

King claimed he politely declined to move. He said one of the paratroopers fixed a bayonet to his rifle, knocked him down with the butt of the rifle and stuck a bayonet in his midriff, without a bayonet.

The slow-moving manslaughter trial was to have ended Oct. 18 months and 18 days from the day Girard squeezed the trigger of his M-1 rifle and Mrs. Naka Sakai fell with one of the brass casings she was collecting for scrap driven into her back.

But presiding Judge Yuzo Kawachi, senior member of the three man panel that will decide what is to be done with Girard, has given up the original date and set the final hearing for Oct. 31. Many who have followed the case since the Aug. 26 opening believe it will continue into the winter. An appeal could extend it even further.

Kawachi himself admits "I am baffled" by the case.

Girard admits he fired the fatal shot but Saturday again testified he was performing guard duty. The prosecution claims he exceeded his role of guarding a machine gun by enticing the woman toward him on Jan. 30 and shooting her.

The White House said the information was given to President Eisenhower before he decided to use federal troops to help enforce court-ordered integration at Little Rock's Central High School.

James C. Hager, White House press secretary, declined to say whether the information had been gathered at her with his hand to come... .

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(Continued On Page 12)

Consider Making Public Files On Integration Row

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court opens a new term Monday to face sharply contested legal issues involving racial segregation and Communist activities.

The tribunal's nine justices head into the new term seemingly undisturbed by widespread criticisms of some of their recent decisions and silently aloof to personal attacks.

The court's docket indicates there could be more critical attorney-client cases in the coming nine-month term. Some of the cases awaiting action have a combined feature of great public interest and bitter controversy.

For instance, Virginia—with a state policy of "massive resistance" to school integration—has pending an appeal seeking to uphold its pupil placement act.

This law puts student assignment powers in the hands of a three-member state board. It was ruled unconstitutional by U. S. Dist. Judge Walter E. Hoffman in cases specifically involving Norfolk and Newport News. After the U. S. Circuit Court in Richmond upheld Hoffman, school officials of the two cities and the state joined in appealing the decision.

The Army announcement said

Pvt. Ronald Smith of 328 East

Sp. 3 C. V. C. Victor Nickel, 21, Inkster, Mich., further implicated Girard Saturday. He said guarding the gun required only

keeping "an eye on it."

Nickel was with the accused on the fatal day. He said Girard called to Mrs. Sakai and "motioned" at her with his hand to come... .

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'HIGHLANDERS' NICKNAME OF NEW MEN'S COLLEGE



Discussing plans for the new men's college, in an informal tete-a-tete with Clarendon Smith, business manager, are Tommy Farrell (left), 814 S. Diamond, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farrell; and Gary Little (center), 739 W. Douglas, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Little. Later they joined other MacMurray freshmen in choosing the nickname "Highlanders" for their athletic teams. For the motto of MacMurray College for Men, they decided on Wisdom, Reverence, and Duty, which is in general accord with the women's motto of Knowledge, Faith, and Service. For their colors, the men chose the red, blue, and green scotch plaid of the Murray Clan of Tullibardine, Scotland. These are the ancestors of Senator James E. MacMurray, the college's greatest benefactor and after whom it was named in 1930. The powerful clan had its origin in one of the ancient Scottish tribes, and is found in many districts of Scotland. In like manner, the name "Highlanders" is meant to be consistent with the Scottish motif of the new men's college.

CCRS
Lives Are My Lives
by: E. W. Brown

Nobody has to tell car owners to keep their eyes open and pay attention while they're driving. But pay attention BEFORE you start driving, while you're starting the car, and you can learn an awful lot about the old bus.

How about the speed at which the engine cranks, for instance. Have you noticed that lately? You'll be using naturally enough, oil that's light enough for the weather and you'll have the starting motor up to par.

So, if the starting is the grunt-and-groan variety—like a TV wrestling match—look to the battery.

Do the headlights brighten when you accelerate? Means the battery is partly discharged and the lights, therefore, are weaker when running on the battery than when running on the generator.

There's a real danger when you find the battery won't hold a quick charge. It's a hint the plates are breaking down.

Did you know that in the winter time you shouldn't put as much water into the battery as in the summer? With less water, the stronger electrolyte will give better cranking and a hotter spark. But in the summer the battery can take more water and needs it.

Get the garage to add water to the battery only after the car has been running for a while, and run the car for a time after the water has been added.

We told you lots of times about our crew of factory-trained mechanics, men with a particular yen to keep cars on the road for as long as possible with as little cost as possible.

This kind of setup eliminates one of the car owner's greatest worries—some place that's scratching for business will over-sell him service—will install new brake drums when all he needs is to have them smoothed up on a brake lathe. We don't have to do this.

E.W.BROWN
Your CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Dealer
34 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING!
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WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING

Crown Queen At Chandlerville Homecoming

CHANDLERVILLE—The second annual Homecoming Football Queen was crowned during the halftime activities of the Merle-Carlisle football game which was held at the local field Thursday evening with Chandlerville defeating their opponents, 34 to 7.

Miss Adah Wiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiseman, and a senior at the local high school, was crowned queen. Mrs. Barbara (Cox) Stuhmer of Chandlerville, last year's queen, was the crowning official for the 1957 event.

The queen was attended by five high school girls who acted as her court. They were Mary Frances Davies, Mary Sue Houston, seniors; Charleen Atterberry, Mary Ellen Marcy, Sharon Kay Fielden, juniors. They were all dressed in formal gowns and remained on the royal platform during the last half of the game.

Harold Van, Times editor, acted as master of ceremonies and presented the queen the annual Times trophy as a momento of her achievement.

Announce Wedding Of Local Couple

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Carlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Carlock, and Donald Dirks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dirks, all of Chandlerville. The wedding took place September 26 at Hernando, Miss.

Gwen is a senior at the local high school and will continue her studies. Donald is a graduate of the local school with the Class of 1953, has served two years in the United States Army and is engaged in farming with his father.

They are making their home in an apartment at the B. W. Hoon residence.

TB Association Board Told Of Gifts Received

The Morgan County Tuberculosis Association executive committee met at Oaklawn Sanatorium Wednesday evening, Oct. 2. A welcome was extended to Ralph Heaton, new member of the committee, by Rev. M. M. Blair, president of the association.

A business session was conducted during which time Mrs. Verne Anderson, executive secretary and Seal Sale chairman, outlined plans relative to the mailing of the 1957 Christmas Seals which will go forward Nov. 15.

The 8 & 40 Auxiliary has again offered services in volunteering to stuff envelopes now being prepared for mailing.

Mrs. Anderson stated this is the second year this group has undertaken the entire project getting seals ready for mailing.

J. A. Long read the report of the treasury followed by a report from Dr. Morris Greenberg, medical director at Oaklawn. Dr. Greenberg gave his report as to the workings at the sanatorium, the patients, chest X-rays, skin tests and the out-patient clinic.

He also mentioned with pride the fine gifts given to the sanatorium, particularly of a wheel chair and two electric water fountains by clubs and sororities in and around this area.

The Occupational Therapy room is proving a great help to those who wish to use their hands doing work interesting to them. Dr. Greenberg mentioned many useful and attractive articles have been made and are being made as result of this addition at the Sanatorium.

A letter was read from Miss Jean A. Huff, who until recently was a part of the Morgan County Health Department. Miss Huff was the recipient of the Adams Memorial Fund Scholarship set up by the local Tuberculosis Assn. each year which allowed a 10-day course on rehabilitation at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Miss Huff is now pursuing further study toward a degree in public health nursing at the University of Minnesota.

Members of the committee in attendance were: Rev. Blair, Ralph Heaton, Harold Kamm, Dr. Greenberg, J. A. Long, Mrs. Verne Anderson, Mrs. Friedrich Engelhardt, Miss Helen Sweeney, Mrs. Herbert Capps, Miss Miriam Russel, Miss Mabel Withee, Mrs. William Cole and Mrs. Roy Nickel of Concord.

Mission Group In White Hall Does White Cross Work

WHITE HALL—Mrs. Grover Sparks was hostess at her home on Oct. 1 to the Baptist Mission Society, with a potluck dinner at noon, 17 attending the afternoon session, at which time the group worked on White Cross work. Rev. Harry Chasteen and daughter, Anita, were dinner guests.

Mrs. Norman Jones had devotions for the afternoon session, Miss Mabel Green serving as accompanist for the singing of "Christ for the World," and prayer by Mrs. Edith Oldom.

Mrs. Ruby Moore had charge of a White Cross quiz and announced the quota for Puerto Rico, all members being asked to help on this project. Two new books have been purchased by the group, "Voices from Japan" and "There is no End."

Prepare liver and onions as usual, then serve sprinkled with minced parsley and topped with crisp strips of bacon. Good to eat and attractive to the eye!

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

ART ASSOCIATION - AAUW MEETS AT STRAWN CENTER



Saturday afternoon members of the Jacksonville Art Association and the AAUW met in joint session at the Strawn Center where John Hawkins, instructor of art at Illinois College and director this year of the Center, was guest speaker. Pictured above are members of both groups against a background showing some of the designs and crafts included in the Young American and Young Scandinavian exhibit. They are left to right: Mrs. John Hockett, president of the Art Association; Miss Anna Doan, art instructor at Jacksonville high school; Mrs. Edward Hopper, vice president of Art Association; Mrs. Pryor Bossard, president of the AAUW; Mrs. Edwin Ahlquist, AAUW social co-chairman for the day; Mrs. C. G. Kirchhoefer, secretary of Art Association and Mrs. Stuart Lippert, member of Art Association.

Girl Scout Leaders Attend Training Sessions, Plan Events For Coming Year Hold World-Wide Communion At Franklin Church

Girl Scouts of the Illinois Prairie Girl Scout Council will look forward to a wonderful new year of fun, service and increased skills. The training session for Brownie leaders held at the Girl Scout office on Oct. 1 by Mrs. Fran Chumley was attended by 22 interested volunteers as follows: Mrs. Janet Osborn, Mrs. William Brane, Mrs. Richard Hamann, Mrs. Thomas Brennan, Mrs. L. A. Hardaway, Mrs. Bud Roth, and Mrs. Leila Thein, Carrollton; Mrs. Bill Goben, Mrs. Russell DeVault, White Hall; Mrs. Warner Fawcett, Roodhouse; Mrs. Wilma Ball, Mrs. Marjorie Stewart, Weaverville; Mrs. E. B. Marshall, Mrs. W. Derringer, Mrs. Robert Hockensmith, Mrs. Charles Hayes, Mrs. Martin Newman, Mrs. H. E. Hembrough, Mrs. Wm. H. Head, Mrs. C. A. Dawson, Mrs. John Newcomb, Mrs. Robert Hartman, Jacksonville.

On Oct. 2 a full days training was given to volunteers for Intermediate Girl Scouts and the following women attended: Leah Sonnenborn, Hazel Wagener, Betty Camden and Mrs. W. G. Vogt, Carrollton; Mrs. Earl Roberts, Mrs. Lee Hartline, Mrs. Ans Langer, White Hall; Mrs. Howard Houlette, Greenfield; Mrs. C. W. Rodgers, Winchester; Mrs. Olin Stubblefield, Mrs. Robert Walter, Mrs. W. W. Tribble, Weaverville.

Intermediate Troop No. 31, whose leader is Mrs. Charles Vieira, have an overall program plan for the year in studying historical places right here in Jacksonville. They are using a city map, laying trails and finding historical markers throughout the city. They are also beginning to do bookbinding, and have visited the garden of Miss Emma Mae Leonard who introduced them to the trees, leaves flowers and birds found there.

Troops 16 and 41, with leaders, Mrs. Walter Derringer and Mrs. H. P. Head, got together for a wiener roast at Nichols Park.

Senior Scout, Carol Abbott, is a Program Aide to a Lafayette School Intermediate Troop 22, which meets at the home of Mrs. Isabel Childs on Thursday evenings. This is one of the many ways in which Senior Scouts are useful in the community.

Plan Homecoming Festivities At Illinois College

Illinois College Homecoming will be held October 10, 11 and 12.

The college activities are coordinated with the plans of the merchants of Jacksonville in the celebration of Jacksonville Days. Over 350 band members from Pittsfield, White Hall, Carrollton, Virginia, and the bands from Jacksonville and Routt High Schools will march in the Homecoming Parade on Saturday.

Student committees are hard at work on plans for their floats and the election of the Homecoming Queen will be held in Tanner Library on Tuesday.

Festivities will start Thursday evening with a street dance and skits by the members of the athletic teams. Homecoming society meetings will be held early Friday evening. Later will be the tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomores, followed by the bonfire. Both the tug-of-war and the bonfire will be held behind the Memorial Physical Education Building.

The Homecoming Parade will begin Saturday at 12:30 p.m., followed by the football game at 2:00 p.m. with Principia. Dedication of the women's dormitory is scheduled to follow the game and the Homecoming Dance will be held in the gym, with Charlie Spivak and his orchestra providing the music.

SHAKESPEARE ON ROAD
NEW YORK (#)—The Shakespeareans, one of the most successful troupes in the revival of off-Broadway theatrical activity, is taking to the road in celebration of their fifth season.

Five members of the company are to do scenes from "Hamlet," "Macbeth" and "Twelfth Night" in visits to Baltimore, Washington, Riverdale, N.Y., and Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Lloyd Dahman had the program but was absent and Mrs. Clarence Jewsbury assisted by Mrs. Earl Hayes and Mrs. Howard Scott presented the subject "Our Home Mission Centers and Race." Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rolston returned this week after visiting their daughters and families, and Mrs. Howard Haynes of Amerson, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williamson and family of Staunton, Ill.

Mrs. Irving Rees and Mrs. George Dodsworth attended the funeral of Oran Brown, father of Mrs. Carl Mullen of Franklin, at the Neece funeral home in Waverly.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Garrison attended a two day district Methodist church meeting at Griggsville.

The Misses Dorothy and Ruth Brewer left Tuesday for their new home in California. They have been the telephone operators here for a number of years. Franklin wishes them success in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Smith, worthy patron and worthy matron of Franklin chapter of O.E.S., attended the 83rd annual session of the Grand chapter at Medina Temple in Chicago this week. In their absence, Mrs. William Simon of Batchtown, mother of Mrs. Smith, stayed with her grandchildren.

The Jelly reunion will be held on Sunday, Oct. 13, at the American Legion Home in Waverly. A basket dinner will be served at 1:00 p.m.

PATIENCE PAYS OFF
DENVER, Colo. (#)—It was a mighty patient thief who stole about 100 bottles of pop from a laundromat here. The thief pried the coin box off the pop machine, inserted a dime in the machine and repeated the operation until the machine was empty.

The WSCS met with Mrs. O. W. Gould and Mrs. Mae VanWinkle was assistant hostess. Seventeen members and one guest, Mrs. Edna Loughary, attended. Mrs. Ralph Dahman gave the devotions substituting for Mrs. Alice Erhart.

The Christian church Missionary society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Mansfield.

Miss Lou Duncan had the program, "Christ, the Church and Race." Articles on the subject were read by Mrs. Mable Watson, Mrs. Merle Beagel, Mrs. Estelle Simpson, Mrs. Anna Mansfield and Mrs. Irene Campbell and Mrs. Nora Cline. Devotions "Brotherhood of Love" were led by Miss Duncan assisted by Mrs. Cline and Mrs. Essie Henderson. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

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ELECTRIC WIRING
CITY or COUNTRY
O. L. HACKER

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Texaco Service Station

CORNER W. MORTON & DIAMOND

FOR EXPERT SERVICE BRING YOUR CAR TO ME

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 12 P.M.

PAT WOODS

THE EXPLOSIVE STORY THAT LOOKS
INSIDE YOUNG MARRIED AMERICA

Tony Randall and Sheree North have their first non-comedy non-musical roles in Jerry Wald's "No Down Payment," opening . . . at the ILLINOIS Theatre. They are starred with Joanne Woodward, Jeffrey Hunter, Camer Mitchell, Patricia Owens, Barbara Rush and Pat Hingle in the Twentieth Century-Fox CinemaScope release about four young married couples in a post-war housing development.

Plan Second International Fair At Lincoln School

Floyd Cargill, president of South Central Chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children, has recently announced that plans are under way for a 1958 International Fair similar to the successful venture of 1956. Arrangements have been made to hold the Fair at Lincoln school on Saturday, March 15.

Many features of the former Fair are to be repeated with some additions which should add to its success. Among these are an exhibit of foreign cars, a special fair for early Americans and an auction sale. Many persons have already expressed their willingness to exhibit their collections of treasures which made such an impressive show two years ago. Many of these collections compared favorably with some seen in the great museums with the added attraction of being part of the cultural life of Jacksonville. At that time well over a thousand persons spent the evening enjoying the exhibits; buying imported articles, foreign pastry, and various items in the Flea Market; watching the most interesting performance of the foreign students of the local colleges.

One of the most attractive features was the foreign dinner to which only a limited number of tickets was sold. This year it is hoped to arrange for another seating so that more tickets may be sold. More foreign pastry goods will also be provided to give late comers an opportunity to buy. A greater variety of imported items will be available.

Aside from the cultural aspects of the Fair, there were some very real practical results. Proceeds went to establish a scholarship fund which during the past two years has made possible substantial contributions to the professional training of four young people who met the qualifications set up by the scholarship committee of the chapter. Another successful Fair will assure continued assistance to young people who are receiving training to become teachers of exceptional children.

Mr. Cargill has announced an incomplete list of Fair personnel, pending organization of the chapter for the 1957-58 season. Those now appointed to serve as chairmen are:

General chairman of the Fair, Mary Corlett and Hazel Bothwell;

Attend Church Meeting

Donna McGinnis, Loami, To Wed James A. Earles

NEW BERLIN — Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. McGinnis of Loami, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Janice, to James A. Earles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Earles, New Berlin.

Both Miss McGinnis and Mr. Earles are graduates of Community Unit 16 high school, New Berlin.

Miss McGinnis is employed in the engineering department of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company and Mr. Earles recently received his discharge from the Marine Corps and is engaged in farming with his father.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 26 at the Loami Christian church.

**Honor II Members
Of Rebekah PNG
In Carrollton**

CARROLLTON — Eleven members of the local Past Noble Grand Club were honored Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge held in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith of Elkhorn showed colored slides of scenes which they had photographed on their recent trip to California. A short skirt honoring the guests was given with Miss Leah Armstrong, Noble Grand, reading a poem and the Rebekah members singing a song of their own composition to the tune of "The Old Oak Bucket."

Each guest of honor was presented with a gift by Miss Armstrong.

Attend Meeting at Principia

Mrs. T. A. Martin, Mrs. Henry Birn, Mrs. A. K. Baldwin, Mrs. James Day and Mrs. Homer Sheets of this city were guests of the Jerseyville Women's Club at a meeting which was held in the Science Building at Principia College Thursday evening.

Dr. Hooper, of the college faculty, talked about "The Universe Around Us." The program was planned by the educational unit of the Jerseyville Women's Club.

Brief News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Sappington and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamann and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Able and sons

and Mr. and Mrs. John Sappington and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamann and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Able and sons will have a picnic dinner Saturday at Pere Marquette Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Geers left this week for Miami Shores, Fla., where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Malloy.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Early and daughter, Mrs. Ray Little, left Friday to visit Mrs. Early's sons, Larry Stendebeck, a student at the University of Maryland and Major and Mrs. William Stendebeck and family in Washington D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alterberry left Friday for Kansas City, Mo., where they will be guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Goedke.

Gene Longmeyer, a student at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Longmeyer, who live near Rockbridge.

Mrs. Dean Clough, Mrs. Rupert Valentine, Mrs. G. K. Hutchens, Mrs. Ben Mehl and Mrs. L. A. Mehrtens had lunch Thursday in Elsah and also visited Principia College and Pere Marquette Park.

Mrs. James Chapman of this city, Mrs. Robert Chapman of Roodhouse, Mrs. Irene Robinson of St. Louis and Mrs. Dorothy Gish of Jacksonville left Friday on a few days fishing trip at Hayward, Wisconsin.

Eastern Star Of Waverly Plans Advance Night

WAVERLY — Waverly Chapter 320, Order of Eastern Star, will observe Advance Night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Ronald Carney, associate matron of Waverly chapter, will serve as worthy matron and Everett Turner, associate patron, will serve as worthy patron. Other advancing officers will be Mrs. Jon Treat, conductress, as associate matron and Mrs. Harvey Sanks, associate conductress, as conductress.

Mrs. Bernice Raisch, instructor, Madeline chapter, will be the guest of honor and Mrs. Virginia Phillips, Pawnee chapter, in the East.

Other guest officers serving are Mrs. Jess Kinnett, Jacksonville; Miss Joan McCaffrey, Pleasant Plains; Mrs. Thomas Gattion, Virden; Mrs. Jess Kinnett, Jacksonville; Mrs. David Burch, Divernon; Mrs. Elmer Hammann, Carlinville; Mrs. W. A. Anderson, Scottville-McCormick; Mrs. Elery Hardin, Girard.

Mrs. Dean DuRall, Springfield; Mrs. Howard Alverson, Loami; Mrs. Emmett Brubaker, Farmerville; Mrs. George Hargett, Palmyra; Mrs. Herman Heldt, Springfield; Walter Bacon, Girard; Howard Alverson, Loami; Miss Kay Ford, Waverly, soloist; and Mrs. Frank Brown, Waverly, accompanist.

Refreshments will be served in the dining room immediately following the meeting. All members are cordially invited.

Brief News Notes

St. Sebastian Altar Society will meet at the church Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. with Miss Frances White and Mrs. Elmer Huyer as hostesses.

Mrs. Grace Woods was hostess to the Congregational Woman's Fellowship Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ruth Wilson, chairman, presided at the meeting. The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Woods with Bible passages and prayer on the theme, "Go Tell, Preach." After the regular business the program, "Up On Your Toes," was presented by Mrs. Maude Mader. It was decided to send our home mission box to a needy community in Missouri. The hostess served tea, cookies and mints during the short hour after the meeting.

The Jolly-Hamilton reunion will be held in the American Legion building of Waverly Sunday, Oct. 13. Potluck dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. Don Deatherage is the president.

The Child Welfare department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Mies Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 2 p.m. and Mrs. A. S. Reichart will be the assistant hostess. The roll call response will be "A Childhood Keepsake."

Children from the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School of Jacksonville will give the program.

Mrs. Anna Newberry received word of the death on Monday of her cousin, Wayne Gibbons, at his home in Hammond, Ind., following an extended period of ill health. Mr. Gibbons was born in Waverly, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gay Gibbons, and spent his early life here. For many years he lived in Hammond, Ind., where he was a brick mason. He is survived by his wife and two children. Funeral services and burial were held in Hammond on Thursday.

Mrs. J. J. Cody returned home from Beardstown on Monday after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Walker and Mrs. Earl Walker.

Mrs. Omar King of Columbia, Mo., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Alderson. Sunday guests also present were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Alderson and daughter Jill, of Joliet and Miss Stella Rodgers of Lincoln.

Mrs. Nelle Bennett of San Diego, Calif., arrived Monday by plane, called here by the sudden death of her sister, Miss Bess Bradford, at Jacksonville last Friday. Mrs. Bennett came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunseth, Sr., and will visit here and at other points before returning home.

Roy McCracken arrived home last week after a month in Escanaba, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Paluska arrived home last Friday from a 10-day trip to Washington, D.C., having taken their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nera, back to Washington after they had visited here on their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Paluska saw many places of interest in and near Washington while there.

**Pike County
Woman Injured
In Car Wreck**

JERSEYVILLE — Mrs. Lindell Ogle of Pittsfield and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogle of Quincy, were brought to the Jersey Community Hospital Thursday morning to receive emergency treatment for injuries received in an automobile accident in Greene county on Route 67 A south of Carrollton.

The accident occurred on a curve in the highway when a tire on the car operated by Robert Ogle blew out and he lost control of the vehicle.

Mrs. Lindell Ogle incurred rib fractures, abrasions and bruises, and both Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogle also suffered abrasions and bruises. Following emergency treatment and examination, the three were released from the hospital.

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**TWO PERFORMANCES
DAILY
7:30 AND 7:15**

The Greatest Event in Motion Picture History!

**CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
PRODUCTION**

**THE TEN
COMMANDMENTS**

CHARLTON HESTON • YUL BRYNNER • BAXTER ROBINSON • DE CARLO • PAGET

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VISTAVISION COLOR BY CECIL B. DEMILLE'S PRODUCTION

ILLINOIS STUDENTS 96¢ CHILDREN 75¢

GO TO CHURCH

Municipal Airport Activities

The Jacksonville Airport Authority held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Municipal Airport. Airport Authority board members present were Loren Moody, Karl Baker, Marvin Schuetz, Merle Ingels, W. H. Kurtz, Secretary W. L. Fay and Airport Manager Carmen P. Burch.

Donald Field of Ashland enrolled in the private pilot course at Byerly Airlines Wednesday. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell McGinnis of Concord. His father, Farrell McGinnis, is superintendent of schools at Arenzville.

Many private pilots who obtained their licenses in the 1946 to 1957 era did not have the requirements similar to present day ones relating to aeronautical knowledge. Since the advent of the new private pilot written examination, several pilots have indicated that they would like to learn more. For that reason Byerly Airlines is inaugurating a private pilot refresher course consisting of 30 hours of ground school, to include the 180 degree rating course. Additional instruction in radio work with OMNI will be available.

All private pilots in Morgan and surrounding counties will receive an enrollment application. Any private pilot can obtain more information at Byerly Airlines and the starting date of classes will be announced later.

This week's free ride over Jacksonville and vicinity goes to the David T. Vedder family, 102 Sycamore street. The Vedder family may phone Byerly Airlines at Chestnut 5-4620 for an appointment.

**Wayne C. Walter,
Virginia, Receives
Burlington Award**

Wayne C. Walter of Virginia has been selected as one of the Burlington Award winners for the state of Illinois. This award is based on the achievement made in the Future Farmers of America projects and other FFA activities.

Every year the Burlington railroad makes these awards to outstanding FFA boys in the territory they serve, to encourage Future Farmer work.

The Burlington will be host at the National FFA convention in Kansas City, October 15, at a breakfast given in honor of all the Burlington Award winners.

Walter is vice president of the Virginia FFA Chapter, whose advisor is Shaw Terwilliger. He has participated in meat, grain and seed judging contests.

His FFA project is swine raising. He breeds Spotted Poland China.

He is presently attending the MacMurray College for Men where he is majoring in music and is studying under Professor Joseph Cleeland.

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does for you!

Springy rings . . . in the front panel . . . flatten and flatter with utter freedom. At last, a girdle to give you the unbelievable control you crave with the firm control you want. Better than pinpoint boning . . . the sensational STA-FLAT by Warner's (No. 952-953). Three-ring STA-FLAT Front with leno sides, satin elastic back. White, \$16.50. A-Lure bra No. 10-45 at \$3.95.

Leslie & Rickard

25 SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

You have never seen its like

-and may never see its equal!

GREEN DRILL LINE

**TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
TEA & SYMPATHY**

START 7:30 (CST)

SUNDAY - MONDAY

**ROY MCRAKEN ARRIVED HOME
LAST WEEK AFTER A MONTH IN ESCANABA, MICH.**

MR. AND MRS. JACOB PALUSKA ARRIVED HOME LAST FRIDAY FROM A 10-DAY TRIP TO WASHINGTON, D.C., HAVING TAKEN THEIR SON-IN-LAW AND DAUGHTER, MR. AND MRS. C. L. NERA, BACK TO WASHINGTON AFTER THEY HAD VISITED HERE ON THEIR VACATION. MR. AND MRS. PALUSKA SAW MANY PLACES OF INTEREST IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON WHILE THERE.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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6 months \$4.50, 3 months \$2.50.

By mail in all other postal zones \$10.00 per year; 6 months \$5.50.

3 months \$3.00; 1 month \$1.25.

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Junior Woman's Club Fall Style Show Monday Night



FOUR OF THE THIRTY CLUB MEMBERS WHO WILL MODEL ARE PICTURED ABOVE WITH THE FAS. ON COMMENTATOR, DOROTHY FLORETH, STANDING FAR RIGHT. SEATED ARE HELEN RIEMAN, VIVIAN BON-JEAN, NAYDENE MASSEY AND ROSEMARY BLAZIER. OTHERS WHO WILL MODEL ARE BETTY PENNELL, GLORIA STANLEY, CHARLOTTE PERBIX, BETTY MATHEWS, MELBA STANLEY, MIMI CRAMER, DONNA JONES, DOROTHY FERRY, NORMA HAZELRIGG, ALICE CHIPMAN, LOIS FREEMAN, JUNE PAVLICH, NANCY ORR, JESSICA ROBERTS, JO HANSMEIER, FEROL HENRY, PHYLLIS HAWK, PATSY FRENCH, VIRGINIA BEERUP, EDITH DAVIS, JO CALDWELL, BEVERLY KILLAM, ELEANOR MASON AND LESALEEN McALISTER.



WRAPPING THE MANY DOOR PRIZES ARE, LEFT TO RIGHT, MARY ROACH, JERRY SCHUMAN, VIRGINIA DAVIDSMAYER AND PAT JOHNSON. TICKETS HAVE BEEN SOLD BY MEMBERS AND MAY ALSO BE OBTAINED AT THE DOOR. THE FASHION SHOW STARTS AT 8 P.M. AT THE JACKSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM. BETTY HAMM WILL FURNISH PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT DURING THE REVUE. FASHIONS WILL BE SHOWN IN THREE DIFFERENT SETTINGS, IN THE PARK; PARTY SCENE AND DEN SCENE. PROPS FOR THE SETTINGS WERE PROVIDED BY RIEMANS, HOPPER AND HAMM AND WILLIAMSONS. MERCHANTS COOPERATING ARE WADDELL'S, MYERS BROS., MID'S CASUAL WEAR, THE EMPORIUM, BROTHER AND SISTER SHOP, DOC AND JEAN'S, IRWIN'S, LESLIE AND RICKARD, CINDERELLA SHOP AND HAIGH'S.



The general chairman for this year's style show, Martha Norfleet, confers with three of the younger set who will model, left to right, Becky Massey, Barbara Duncan and Paul Wesley Norfleet. Other youngsters who will model Monday night are Robyn Jones, Marcia Mason, Beverly Glossop, Sherry Carver, David Jones, Bob Hill, John Mathews, Jon Freeman, Brent Henry, Vaughn Henry, Candy Crawford, Susan Podshadley, Janet Pennell, Maurine Podshadley, Connie Brune, Pam Pennell, Sally Crawford and Lana Pennell.

VFW Holds Fried Chicken Dinner In White Hall

WHITE HALL — Commander Gleon Clark and members of the post of V.F.W. 7584 were hosts at the V.F.W. Home on Thursday night with a fried chicken supper at 7:30 o'clock for all members of the Auxiliary and friends who assisted in serving the fish fry held at the Lions Park on Aug. 31. Dorothy M. Young, chaplain of the Auxiliary, led the group in the Lord's prayer prior to the supper, the menu being fried chicken, French fries, tossed salad, hot rolls and coffee.

Personals

Mrs. Nora Goodrich is visiting relatives in Petersburg during the weekend.

Robert L. Nolan of Chicago has been visiting his father, J. J. Nolan, during the week and on Monday will begin his duties with the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Grand Island, Neb., having been transferred there from Chicago.

Mrs. Lela P. Vinyard, who has been visiting her son, W. E. Vinyard, in East Alton, has returned to her home in Temple City, Calif. She visited friends here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Logan of Howard, Calif., are visiting his sister, Mrs. Lester Early, and Mr. Early.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorton have returned home following a two weeks trip to Sarasota, Fla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woods and toured several

of the southern states. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Redfern of Palmyra, Ill.

Marvin L. Cox and B. R. Pruitt are attending the sessions of the Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M. Chicago; also attending are James Arnett, Carl Swanson, Charles Houghnet and Ralph Neal of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Herbert Harr of Carrollton, service chairman of the American Cancer Society for Greene County, has sent out an urgent appeal for clean white cotton material for use as dressings with local cancer patients. This material may be sent to Mrs. Harr or left with Mrs. Joseph McPheron of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kilmer have returned from a trip to Milford, Mich., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Buell Peebles and family. They also toured northern points of interest.

Clarke and Kevin Harvey of Florissant, Mo., are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McConathy, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harvey are attending a national convention of public relations men at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

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Arenzville Woman's Club Season Opens

ARENZVILLE—The Arenzville Woman's Club will have the first meeting of the 1957-1968 club year Tuesday night, Oct. 8. This will be Family Night and a pot-luck supper will be held at the Legion and Community hall at 6:30.

A youth program will be featured and roll call will be answered with "a school picture." Hostesses will be the program committee, Mrs. Ralph Clark, Mrs. John Schroeder, Mrs. Olive Williams, Mrs. Farrell Hansmeier, Mrs. J. J. Newton; finance and budget, Mrs. George Morrison, Mrs. Carl Thorne, Mrs. John Lovekamp, Mrs. Joe Peck, Mrs. Albert Kolberer.

Public Health, Mrs. J. A. Shannon, Mrs. Don Biesen, Mrs. Ed Dober, Mrs. Delmos Hierman, Mrs. Harold McGinnis.

Civic Improvement and Welfare, Mrs. Aldo Hierman, Mrs. R. Lee, Mrs. Worden Cowen, Mrs. Henry Zulauft, Mrs. Lillian Kircher; membership, Mrs. John Willard Peck; Music, Mrs. Jack Burrus; Press and Publicity, Mrs. Mary Louise Lutkehus, Mrs. Don Gish; Mrs. Jack Burrus.

The club officers are: president, Mrs. Harold Kruse, first vice president, Mrs. L. J. Wessler; second vice president, Mrs. J. A. Shannon; secretary, Mrs. William Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Frances Hobrock.

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Head Oct. 19 Luncheon-Bazaar Committees



A portion of committee chairmen hard at work with plans for the annual Harvest Luncheon and Bazaar sponsored by the C. D. of A. Court of Our Saviour is pictured above. Seated left to right, Helen Hall and Loretta Ring, co-chairmen for the bazaar booths; Eleanor Foster and Marianne Kaufmann, co-chairmen for the Miss C. D. Applegate doll project, and standing, Tillie Schirz, left, and Stella Ryan, far right, co-chairmen for the luncheon menu. In the center standing is Dorothy Ferry, in charge of table decorations.

The luncheon and bazaar is Saturday, Oct. 19, in Formaz Hall, the basement of Our Saviour's school on East State street. A delicious chicken casserole luncheon with dessert will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the Bazaar will continue operation throughout the afternoon. There are two price tickets, regular at \$1.25 and for kiddies under 12, seventy-five cents. All members are selling tickets which may also be obtained at Mac's Clothes on the Square or Mel-O-Cream doughnut shop on South Main street.

United Lutheran Church Women To Hold Rally Oct. 9

The fall rally of Central Conference United Lutheran Church Women will be held Oct. 9 at

Faith Lutheran church in this city.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with Mrs. H. G. Eckhoff of Peoria, Ill., president, presiding.

Rev. Karl Kuskevics of Bluffs, will speak on subject, "The Christian Church Under Communism in Latvia."

Mrs. Alfred Stone will report on Lutheran World Federation assembly held in Minneapolis in

August.

The ladies of Faith church will serve a luncheon at noon.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Edward A. Decker, 214 West Beecher avenue, and Irene O. Wood, 303 West College avenue.

Some Yankee cooks like to add a pinch of ground ginger to the liquid used in pot-roasting beef along with onions and tomatoes. Use as little liquid as possible for the cooking for the best-flavored gravy and meat.

Stewed dried apricots are delicious served with sauted blanched toasted almonds. Or cook the fruit with sugar and add slivers of plain blanched almonds before storing for a delightful conserve.

Attend Conference

The following members of the local Methodist church attended the annual conference-wide Men's Rally of the Illinois Conference held in Bloomington Thursday evening: Maurice Piatner, Sam Suffern, Edgar Thornley, Dr. E. L. Beadles, Walter Lohman and Rev. J. William Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lewis Sr. and Linds, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lewis, Jr., and family and Sandra Forman attended the apple festival and parade at Hardin in Calhoun county last Sunday. On the trip home, they stopped at the grave of Joshua Armstrong, who was a soldier with General George Washington in the Revolutionary War during the period of 1775-1783. He was the great-grandfather of H. L. Lewis, Sr. The grave is in the Armstrong cemetery, about eight miles west of Jerseyville.

Mrs. Carl Orne and son, Eddie, left by plane from Springfield Friday for New Orleans, La., to be with the former's daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Masters, who recently underwent surgery.

Society Meets On Island Near Meredosia

MEREDOSIA — The Methodist Women's Society for Christian Service met Thursday with Mrs. Lorraine VanDeventer at the club house on the island, where the Van Deventers live part of the year. Thirteen members and three guests were present.

The devotional period, conducted by Mrs. Margaret Petri, opened with a prayer followed by a Scripture reading from Ephesians. After meditation, "A Christian's Day," the hymn "Amazing Grace" was sung.

Mrs. Joseph Schneider was the program leader, having the topic "Our Home Mission Centers and Grace." She was assisted by Mrs. VanDeventer, Mrs. Joe McAllister Jr., Mrs. Che Young, Mrs. Robert Lienert and Mrs. Harold Diebert.

President Mrs. Schneider was in charge of the business meeting.

The kitchen committee appointed for the next three months is Mrs. Diebert, Mrs. Charles Metz and Mrs. McAllister Jr. It was announced that all articles for the annual bazaar on November 23, except food, be taken to the home of Mrs. Everett Likes by Thursday evening, Nov. 21, for price marking.

This church has set October 25 to 31 as a week of prayer and self-denial. Mrs. Emily Kaufmann, spiritual life secretary, will direct the ladies' observance of the week on Oct. 25.

Hostesses for the November meeting at Schneider's lesson leader, Mrs. Lansink. The flower and music committee is Mrs. Likes, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Kenneth Grammer and Mrs. Horace Arnold.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Smith, served refreshments during the social hour.

Cooking fresh peaches or peaches in a sugar syrup for a fruit compote? Be sure to add vanilla to the syrup when you take the suspicion of lemon juice to their fruit from the heat. Good flavor!

Community Plan Consultant To Visit Ashland

ASHLAND—Victor Hyde, community planning consultant from the University of Illinois, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Ashland Community Club to be held at the high school Monday, Oct. 7, at 6:30 p.m.

Although letters of invitation have gone out to all members of record of last year, the club is seeking new members from among the residents of the Ashland community. Dues for the year will continue to be three dollars, payable at the first meeting.

The club, beginning its 24th year of continuous operation, will meet on the first Monday of every month. Each dinner meeting will present a guest speaker, in addition to presentation of general entertainment.

The meeting Monday will be "ladies night" and will also present grade and high school teachers to the members. The teachers are invited to the first meeting each year and male faculty members are urged to become club members.

The dinner will be served by the ladies of the Baptist church, with serving beginning promptly at 6:30 p.m.

Club Program Tuesday

The communications committee, with Mrs. W. E. Leahy as chairman, and the following committee members: Mrs. Glen Sinclair, Mrs. Sinclair Savage, Mrs. D. E. Wilson and Mrs. Emerson Thornley will be in charge of the second meeting of the Ashland Woman's Club on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. in the library club rooms.

Music for the afternoon will be furnished by the Centennial quartet.

Mrs. John Janssen of Tallula will give a book review on "No Wings in the Manse" by Betty Frist.

Homer Pettit and Vernon Edwards left Thursday for Chicago to attend the Grand Lodge of the Masons for a three-day session.

The WSCS of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. D. L. Clarke Wednesday afternoon for its regular meeting with a large crowd being present.

Mrs. Annette Lohman and Mrs. Joan Jokisch were in charge of the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Carl Orne gave a report on the group meeting held in Winchester last week. Assistant hosts were Mrs. Katty Butler and Mrs. E. L. Beadles.

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LOCAL LEGION POST STARTS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE



A membership drive by the American Legion Post 279 is underway with the above officers in charge. Left to right: Post Commander Ed Witham; Junior Vice Commander, Darrel Berline; Commander Eugene Young; Senior Vice Commander, William McMahon and Adjutant Ed Brennan.

Membership chairman McMahon announces the Post will have a display Oct. 6 through Oct. 13 in the lobby of the Illinois Theatre.

All eligible veterans of World War One, April 6, 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918; World War Two, Dec. 7, 1941 to Sept. 2, 1945 and the Korean Conflict, June 25, 1950 to July 27, 1953, are urged to join the Jacksonville Post 279 that extends a cordial invitation to them in attending a meeting held any first or third Tuesday of the month.

Information and applications may be obtained from the display in the theater lobby or from any Post member. Veterans joining Post 279 or present members paying 1958 dues by Nov. 11 will be served the fried chicken Early Bird Dinner on Dec. 2nd.

Attorney Flynn Explains Forms Of County Government To BPWC

MISS BERMES TELLS GREENFIELD LIONS OF SOUTH AMERICA

GREENFIELD—At the Lions club meeting held Thursday night in the social room of the Methodist church, Miss Pearl Bermes, was guest speaker and gave an informative travel talk of her trip to South America. The trip was made by train, boat and plane and her description of the ship going through the Panama Canal and other points of interest was enjoyed by all.

Plans were formulated for the annual Halloween Parade to be held Thursday night, Oct. 31 and the annual Pancake and Sausage Supper to be served in the new elementary school on Monday night, Nov. 4.

Miss Virginia Knisley and Mrs. Giller Strang, Worthy Matron and Associate Matron of the Greenfield Order of Eastern Star chapter 424, have returned from Chicago, where they attended the Grand chapter O.E.S. sessions.

Read the Classified Section

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FLIRTATION WALK® BY BESTFORM FREES YOU!



Now you can walk...sit...stand...stretch with amazing new freedom!

You'll feel this new freedom the moment you put it on. The secret's in the remarkable twin panels, cleverly crossed, separately sewn — eliminating "girdle-hobble" . . . allowing you a free, natural, more graceful movement. Slims off inches from your figure, too! Washes beautifully, dries quickly. White only. Sizes 25 to 38 in 16". With Talon zipper, \$7.95.

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Roodhouse Women Hear Talk By Peggy Wolfe

ROODHOUSE — Miss Peggy Wolfe, who studied abroad on a Rotary fellowship last year, gave a travelog before the first meeting of the Roodhouse Woman's Club, Thursday afternoon, at the Hopkins Community Hall.

Musical numbers were presented by Miss Sheri Godfrey, Jacksonville, who played the piano. The program was announced by Mrs. Clem Coats of the program committee.

Yellow rose corsages were presented to the past presidents in attendance, Mesdames C. R. Thomas, Frank Scott Sr., G. C. Bohn, Eben Hunt, L. E. Close and William A. Martin, as well as to the presiding president, Mrs. Fred Hull. Corsages were also presented to the young ladies who appeared on the program.

Following the recognition of the past presidents, tea was served with the guests of honor heading the line. Pouring tea and coffee were Mesdames Clem Coats and Clifford Newton. The table carried out the fall colors in flowers, napkins which were embossed.

Get Acquainted Night Tuesday At Lafayette PTA

The first meeting of the Lafayette school PTA will be held on Tuesday night, Oct. 8, at 7:30. The new president, Mrs. Howard Choate, will preside. This will be a "Get Acquainted Night" and the board hopes all parents will attend.

During the brief business meeting new officers and committees for the year will be introduced. Most of the committees have already been functioning and will report on plans for the year. Several new teachers, added to the faculty this year will be introduced.

One or two business items of importance will be presented for membership discussion and action. One of these is whether to sell Savings Stamps to the children at school. This program, which was discontinued several years ago, was urged by a representative of the U.S. Treasury Department at a PTA Council meeting recently. The Council voted to leave each school association free to decide whether they wanted to reinstate the program.

After the business meeting, parents will be served refreshments and will go to the class rooms of their children to get acquainted with the teachers, the new room mothers, and each other.

Children will be entertained in the gymnasium during this period.

All members and friends of the Lafayette School PTA are invited to attend this meeting.

Mary And Martha Circle Meets At Church In Chapin

The Mary and Martha Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of the First Baptist church as follows: Oct. 27, 10:30 a.m. the Rev. Howard Freas (Congo Missionary); Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Mr. Daney (Crow Indians); Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m., Miss Ahnya Eastlund (Assam); Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m., Dr. E. H. Gledt (China).

A simultaneous revival will begin Nov. 10 and continue until Nov. 17 at the same church with the Rev. Charles Hartman of Centralia serving as evangelist.

The lay development date will be announced soon.

Baptist Amoma Meets

The Baptist Amoma class of

the First Baptist church met

Tuesday in the fellowship room of

the church for the 1 o'clock pot-

luck luncheon. The president,

Mrs. Dovie Maberry, who had not

been able to be with the class for

almost a year because of a broken hip, had charge of the

business session.

The devotional period was in

devotion of Mrs. Eva Reynolds who

spoke on the subject, "Care for

Loneliness." A vocal duet was

sung by the Rev. H. L. Janvrin

and wife.

The class is sending a carton

of glasses of jelly to Hudelson

Baptist Home. The class voted

to donate \$25.00 toward the build-

ing of cupboards at the parson-

age. A donation of \$5 was made

by Mrs. Mary Sorrells.

Serving as hostesses were Mes-

dames Julian Arnold, Nettie Langley, Carmen Allen, Minnie Hop-

kins, One Little and Frieda

Navins.

Pollacks Entertain

Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Roland Pollack, rural route,

have been their daughter, Mrs.

Robert Davis, husband and daugh-

ters of Stanford, and the Pol-

lacks' son, John Pollack, wife

and family, Winchester.

Franklin High Plans Homecoming October 11-12

The annual homecoming of the

Franklin high school will be held

next Friday and Saturday, Oct.

11 and 12.

The school will sponsor a bon-

fire and pep meeting on Friday

evening, Oct. 11.

The annual homecoming parade

will be held on Saturday after-

noon, Oct. 12, starting at 2:30

o'clock.

The Franklin Flashes football

team will meet the Virden

Bulldogs in a game starting at

7 p.m. followed by the dance

which will be held from 9 p.m. to

midnight. Music will be furnished

by Boots Brennan and his orches-

tra.

Former Chapin Girl Bride



MR. AND MRS. ELDON JOHN FREDRICK OHLINGER

The former Marian Louise Mattes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mattes of Chapin, who became the bride of Eldon John Fredrick Ohlinger, son of Rev. and Mrs. John Ohlinger of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, and her husband are residing in Lethbridge since their return from a wedding trip to Waterton Park in Canada.

The late summer wedding was performed at the Immanuel Lutheran church in Lethbridge with the father of the bridegroom officiating.

The bride wore white lace in street length with matching jacket bound in satin. She carried a white Bible and red roses.

The groom's sister, Mrs. Frederick Berger, and his brother-in-law, Mr. Berger, attended the couple.

The matron of honor wore pastel blue taffeta and carried pink and white carnations.

BAPTIST AID AT LITERBERRY HAS POTLUCK SUPPER

The Literberry Baptist Ladies Aid held its regular meeting with a potluck supper at the church basement Wednesday, Oct. 3.

The president conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Lena Masten had charge of the devotional period. Plans were discussed for the baked chicken supper to be held Nov. 6.

Mrs. Earl Rexroat and Mrs. Betty Lair, hostesses, had charge of the program which was as follows:

Music by Mary Kay and Ricky McGinnis; Linda Mallicot, song; Mildred Daniels read several articles in keeping with Halloween.

Add a little of the vinegar from the capers, along with the capers themselves, to a cream sauce for fish. In England, this caper sauce is served with boiled mutton.

Service Officer Urges Vets To Seek Pensions

The regular meeting of Jacksonville American Legion Post 279 was held at the Legion Home, presided over by Commander Eugene Young.

Senior Vice Commander William McMahan reported that 79 members had already paid their dues for 1957.

Membership prizes for the most members secured for the year 1957 were presented to Darrell Berline, 1st place; Glenn Skinner, 2nd; Ed Witham and Ed Brennan, 3rd.

During the meeting service officer Frank A. Robinson urged all World War I veterans to apply for pension. He stated this pension calls for \$78.75 per month. But the veteran must be over 65 years of age and have at least 10% disability and meet the income requirement which is not more than \$1400 a year for a single veteran and \$2700 a year for a veteran with dependents. Any veteran interested should apply at the Illinois Veterans Commission office on West State street.

John H. Carson was a reinstatement and G. R. Dodge was a transfer. They were accepted into membership.

The following members were reported ill: Paul Knox and Edward B. Caulfield.

A report of the national convention which was held in Atlantic City, New Jersey was made by Glenn Skinner and Lloyd Slaight who were delegates from the 20th District.

The meeting adjourned with the reading of the club collect.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy A. Fox.

Jaycees Discuss Traffic Signals In White Hall

WHITE HALL — The Jaycees met Tuesday night at the Hilltop Hotel, at which time a discussion was held relative to the possibility of installing a red flashing signal light at the intersection of Main and Sherman Streets for the protection of school children and the pedestrian public. The matter was referred to the Safety Committee. It was also decided to investigate the possibility of placing a directional sign pointing toward Hillview at the corner of West Bridgeport and North Main streets.

Darrell Mansfield was appointed as chairman of arrangements for the annual Christmas dinner to be held at the Hilltop, and committee for the Thanksgiving turkey bingo includes John Griswold, Robert Cunningham, and Glenn Petrey. The money derived from this project will be used to purchase Christmas street decorations, the decorations used in the past years not being adaptable this year, due to the new system of street lights. The members are asking for help on this project and any donations will be appreciated.

Robert Smith of Wrights, manager of the Grain Elevator, was accepted as a new member. President John Early appointed the following committees for the ensuing year: Public health and civic improvement: Dr. Dean Langer, Dale Coates, Kent Strang, Robert McCollister; Sports, recreation and youth activity: Robert Cunningham, Samuel Hudson, Eugene Smith, Kenneth Love; safety, Dale McConathy, Otis Jouett Jr., Richard Reynolds, Robert Smith.

Program and social: John Griswold, Darrell Mansfield; Americanism and good government: Robert Dean, Dale Black, Boris Lyman; awards and scrap book: Donald Mansfield; leadership training: N. J. Bucklin; membership: Bill Goben, Warren Fausler, Merlin Hunt; Reporter: Glenn S. Petrey. Membership is open to any young man in the community between the ages of 21 and 35, who wish to help make White Hall a better place in which to live.

The Jaycees Woman's Club met Oct. 1, at the home of Mrs. Glenn Petrey, with Mrs. Carol French, a guest attending. Final plans were made for the "coffee break" and bake sale to be held at the American Legion Home on Oct. 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. proceeds to go for the benefit of the White Hall Girl Scouts.

Coffee and ham made sweets will be served during those hours to the public in connection with the bake sale, and the affair is being held in conjunction with the Girl Scout fund drive, which is being conducted during the month of October. This is the second year the Club has sponsored the Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Dean Langer and Mrs. Dale Black served refreshments at the close of the business meeting of the Club.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 6, 1957

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100% cashmere topcoats

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THE STORE THAT QUALITY BUILT

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Jacketed sheath, schooled for top fashion honors in charming striped and solid combination. Boat-necked empire sheath, button-tabbed and stripe-trimmed, snuggles under a striped jacket with standaway collar. Acetate and rayon tweed*. Sizes 5 to 15. \$17.95

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COOL CASUAL COMFORT
PAJAMA WITHOUT A COLLAR
by Julian LADY NOBLE

\$3.98 to \$7.98

in frosted sherbet
solid colors and prints.
Sizes: 12-20, 32-40

naturally the pajamas boast the
famous guaranteed NOBLET
that actually breathes with you

EMPORIUM
EAST STATE STREET

EMPORIUM
EAST STATE STREET

Wiener Roast For Sorority Chapters

Members of Omega and Xi Gamma Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Tuesday, Sept. 24, for the first social event of the season held at the home of Doris Reed, southeast of the city. Jean Smith co-hosted. A wiener roast and card party was enjoyed with a business session.

Pvt. John Ryman Graduates From Power Course

FORT GORDON, Ga. (AHTNC) —Pvt. John W. Ryman, whose wife, Eileen, and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Trent, live on Route 1, Ashland, Ill., recently was graduated from the ten-week power equipment maintenance course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

The course trained Ryman in the installation, operation and service of motor driven power equipment.

Ryman entered the Army in March 1957 and received basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

He was graduated from Ashland High School in 1954 and was employed by the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Springfield, before entering the Army.

WCS Of Salem Church Meets At Hamilton's

Miss Fannie Boyd was hostess to the Salem W.S.C.S. in the Pilgrim Room of Hamilsons restaurant. She was assisted by Mrs. Addie Rawlings, Mrs. Cressie Prager and Mrs. Hettie Barber.

The president, Mrs. Minnie Robson, opened the meeting with the group singing "America." Mrs. Bertha Davies had the devotions reading from the fourteenth chapter of Matthew and "The Upper Room" followed by prayer. Meditation in observance of the week of "Prayer and Self Denial" was conducted by Mrs. Milo Smith.

Mrs. Esther Sayer gave the secretary's report and Miss Mary M. Wax, the treasurer's report. A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. Leo Peck for cookies sent to Chanute Field.

At the business session, the society planned to hold a baked chicken supper. Plans are also being made to observe the 50th anniversary of the group on the evening of November 7th at the church.

A gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prager who were recently wed.



Style No. 2958 Sketched from stock. A coat that makes the small woman look tall . . . with its heightened waist . . . with pleats that roll from its chevron-shaped Empire yoke. Koshmalin, wool blend with cashmere complexion . . . customized to give the petite woman inaccurate fit . . . and snugly buttoned to keep her warm in the most blustery weather. In Autumn's glowing shades, hearth-warm without being weighty . . . because the lining is Millium. Wool interlining available. Sizes 5C to 17C, 6C to 18C.

49.95

EMPORIUM
EAST STATE STREET

Decker - Proffitt Wedding Party



Members of the wedding party when Miss Brenda Decker became the bride of Larry Lee Proffitt are pictured above. Left to right, Albert Roberts, groomsman; Ronnie Proffitt, best man; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Proffitt; Mrs. Melvin Menezes, matron of honor, and Miss Hannah Haneline, bridesmaid. In the left front is the little flower girl, Katherine Proffitt. Ushers were Ronnie Crawford and George Scott. James E. McManus, a cousin, gave the bride in marriage. Mrs. Wade Gillespie and Miss Mary Antle registered guests at the reception.

K. Of C. Membership Drive Opens Here

Jacksonville Council 8681 Knights of Columbus, under direction of Grand Knight John Kaufmann and membership chairman Jack Leonard, opened its membership drive with a kickoff meeting in the council's club rooms. Stuart Laundes, field agent for the state council, was present and helped lay plans for the campaign.

Announcement was made that three degrees of the order will be conferred on a number of candidates Sunday, Nov. 24, at the K. of C. Hall.

Adams Rebekah Holds Food Sale In White Hall

WHITE HALL — Adams Rebekah Lodge No. 375 met Tuesday night at the I.O.O.F. Hall at which time final plans were made for the food sale which was held on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Plans going toward the building fund of the I.O.O.F. Old Folks Home at Mattoon, Ill. Mildred Windt, Lena Bertram and Alma Dugger were hostesses for buncos following the lodge session.

The Past Noble Grand Club of Ad a m s. Rebekah Lodge met Wednesday night at the I.O.O.F. Hall with 18 members and two guests, Alma Dugger and Dorothy M. Young, attending. A pot-luck supper was served at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ada Brannan and Mrs. Lucy Linker as hostesses and for the bingo games which followed the supper. Nina Deshazer, president, presided at a short business meeting which opened with the pledge of allegiance and the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Brannan gave the prayer of grace for the supper.

A decision was made to purchase manually operated fire and disaster sirens. The board also discussed the use of the school buildings for non-school groups; use of the high school gym for student activities on Saturday mornings with approved supervision and to increase the concrete area at the southwest corner of the senior high building.



HEY, SISSY!

\$3.98

Fancy this — a pert and pretty little blouse to brighten any of your skirts or fancy pants! By MACSHORE, of course, in DRIP-DRY cotton broadcloth that belies those handle-with-care looks. Embroidery and lace trim for convertible collar and front, lace edged 3/4 sleeves. White or black. Sizes 30 to 38.

EMPORIUM
EAST STATE STREET

Chandlerville Newlyweds



MR. AND MRS. DEAN DUCKWILER
In an impressive candlelight ceremony performed at eight o'clock the evening of Friday, September twenty-seven, at the First Baptist church in Chandlerville, Miss Shirley Edge became the bride of Dean Duckwiler with the double ring service performed by Rev. Elmer Smart of Crystal City, Missouri.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edge and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duckwiler, all of Chandlerville.

The altar was decorated with ferns, bouquets of white gladioli and baby mums and white tapers in candelabra.

Nuptial selections were played by Mrs. Carl Workman at the piano who also accompanied Richard Clark, vocalist, during the numbers, "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

Miss Imogene Sudwell registered guests and Milton Edge, brother of the bride, and Herschel Stuhmer, cousin of the groom, seated guests and lighted altar tapers during the prelude.

Mrs. Milton Edge, sister-in-law of the bride, was her matron of honor and Mrs. Arnold Gerdes was bridesmatron. Yvonne Edge, little niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Mr. Edge escorted his daughter to the altar down the white carpet aisle. The bride wore a gown of Rosepoint lace with tulle. A dainty off-shoulder effect was given the fitted bodice which featured sequin and pearl sprinkled tulle yoke above a scalloped lace decollete. The lace sleeves tapered to fit snugly over the hands, ending in points. Inserts of tulle offset scallops of the lace at the front of the skirt and at the back, extending into the train.

Her veil of illusion was attached to a half-hat of iridescent sequins and pearls and she carried a lace handkerchief with her lace-covered Bible and purple-throated orchids and white baby mums.

HONESTY MARKET

SUNSET BEACH, Calif. (AP) — There is a roadside stand near the Meadowark Country Club and people in the vicinity have come to know it as "Honesty Market."

The stand has fresh fruits and vegetables. One customer wrote about the operation, saying: "In four years we have never seen a clerk at this market. The prices of all items are marked and in bags and boxes, and you simply drop your money in a box. Today the cars were lined up 10 deep while people shopped."

Mr. and Mrs. Duckwiler will make their home near Chandlerville. Both young people are graduates of the Chandlerville high school, the groom later attending Illinois College and Western University at Macomb. Both Mr. and Mrs. Duckwiler are now employed at Franklin Life Insurance company in Springfield.

Each group was served delicious refreshments. All did White Cross work.

GO TO CHURCH

Junior High Magazine Drive Opens Oct. 15

The annual magazine drive of Jonathan Turner Junior High school will officially open October 15 and will continue two weeks the co-chairmen, Mrs. Darrell Wilson and Mrs. T. R. Howe Jr., announce.

All the students in the school will be selling magazines and competition will be keen. A floating prize will be given to the student with the highest sales each day. The high salesman for the entire drive will be honored at a special assembly and will receive a prize.

The students will offer all the leading magazines, and the Jonathan Turner PTA will receive 30 to 50 per cent from each sale. Credit is given on renewals as well as on new subscriptions.

The following mothers will assist Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Howe in making this money-making project a success: Mrs. Lynn Ferguson, Mrs. Roscoe Godfrey, Mrs. E. G. Piatt, Mrs. Robert Houston, Mrs. George Thayer, Mrs. Donald Richardson, Mrs. James Cash.

Each one attending a "break" is asked to donate 25¢ and in turn have a break inviting members and guests. More breaks are planned prior to the food sale and bazaar to be held at the American Legion Home on Oct. 19.

Those having breaks during the past week were Dorothy M. Young, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Bernard McBride, Rev. Ruth Nicklin, Mrs. Cleavel Otey, Mrs. B. L. Atkins, Mrs. Keith Pilkinson, Mrs. LeRoy James, Mrs. C. L. Knight, Mrs. Robert Hart, Mrs. Clifford Ahern, Mrs. Ernest Suttles, Mrs. Doris Elliott, Mrs. W. R. McMahan, Mrs. Russell Israel, Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. F. B. Piper of this city and Mrs. W. H. Wolfe of Rockhouse.

Mrs. Hedwig Brinkhoff left Quincy this weekend for her home in Germany. While here she was entertained at a tea by Mrs. Evangeline Norton of Jacksonville, who was a guest in the Brinkhoff home during her tour abroad the summer of 1955.

Mrs. Brinkhoff visited at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bigelow, and sons at Lima, Ill., during her stay in this country.

GUESS WHAT?
WE HAVE BUYERS IN AMERICA'S GREAT
FURNITURE MARKETS CHICAGO, GRAND
RAPIDS, HIGH POINT, JAMESTOWN!

HOW?

We are an independent furniture store affiliated with over 250 Smart Living Furniture Stores, Inc., with buyers located in all the key style and furniture manufacturing centers. No single store with a limited staff could hope to keep up with all the latest trends and values in furniture, but as a member of Smart Living Stores we are kept posted on the latest developments in furniture fashions, colors, fabrics and new construction features as soon as they are released. Won't you come in soon and see for yourself?

WOLESONS Furniture Co.

458 SOUTH MAIN

FALL HARVEST SPECIALS

BUY NOW AND SAVE!!!

AMERICA'S FINEST UTILITY SHOE Regular \$6.99 \$5.47	"FRISKIES" Popular Saddles Values to \$4.99
DATE BUCKLES By Lo Lo's \$2	"CLOWNS" Children's Oxfords and Loafers \$3
MEN'S - BOYS' LOAFERS \$5	ENGINEER BOOTS MEN & BOYS Woodsman Heel Value to \$9.95 \$8
Black Black Suede League Straps	Many Styles In This Group Sizes to 12 8" Lace-to-Toe WORK BOOT Reg. 9.95 \$8
Schiff's SHOES	Schiff's SHOES

DELINQUENT PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXPAYERS
The following list of names of persons who are delinquent in payment of personal property tax for the year 1956 payable in 1957 is published in compliance with Chapter 120, Paragraph 692 of the Illinois Revised Statutes.

DELINQUENT PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX FOR 1956 PAYABLE IN 1957
City of Jacksonville

TAX

Acree, Myra Mrs. \$ 17.47

Adams, Conrad 91.70

Adams, Dale 12.50 Bus.

Agans, Donald 21.95

Agans, Jerald E. 41.72

Alexander, Mary 10.96

Allan, David Wayne 19.04

Allan, Daniel 11.26

Allen, Donald L. 18.71

Allen, James 8.02

Allen, Paul 18.71

Antle, David H. Jr. 22.75

Appit, M. H. 5.05

Arrenz, Clinton 54.28

Auld, Marjorie T. 11.56

Andrews, Albert G. 12.19

Andrews, Marie 4.41

Angelo, Frank 14.62

Angelo, Vera 11.26

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COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

Gulf of California Expedition a Success;
Cargo Includes Mollusks and Whale Skulls

ALTHOUGH THE bewiskered skipper of a clipper ship in the 1800s would have shaken his head at the thought of bringing back a load of mollusks and whale skulls, for a group of seagoing scientists their unusual cargo of collector's items was pure gold.

The expedition, in which four of the youngest curators at the American Museum of Natural History took part, was made aboard the 103-foot schooner, the Puritan, a trim craft lent to the group by a retired California businessman.

The Puritan logged more than four thousand miles, working its way in and about the islands in the Gulf of California, pausing for numerous skin-diving and dredging operations. Many of the scientists were probing the waters of the gulf, while others were just as busy collecting specimens of fauna on the islands. Led by Dr. William K. Emerson, Assistant Curator of Invertebrates, the men took thousands of photographs of the specimens they found. Working from sunrise to sunset, the young scientists, all of whom are in their late twenties, catalogued the collection that will soon be seen by thousands in the nation's museums.

Three-quarters of a ton of scientific specimens were brought back—almost 500 specimens of mammals—including a fish-eating bat that could scare the wildest Halloween monster.

The expedition's mammalogist hopes the new collection will be of great help in determining both the rate of evolution of small animals living on the islands in the Gulf, and how the animals first reached these islands.



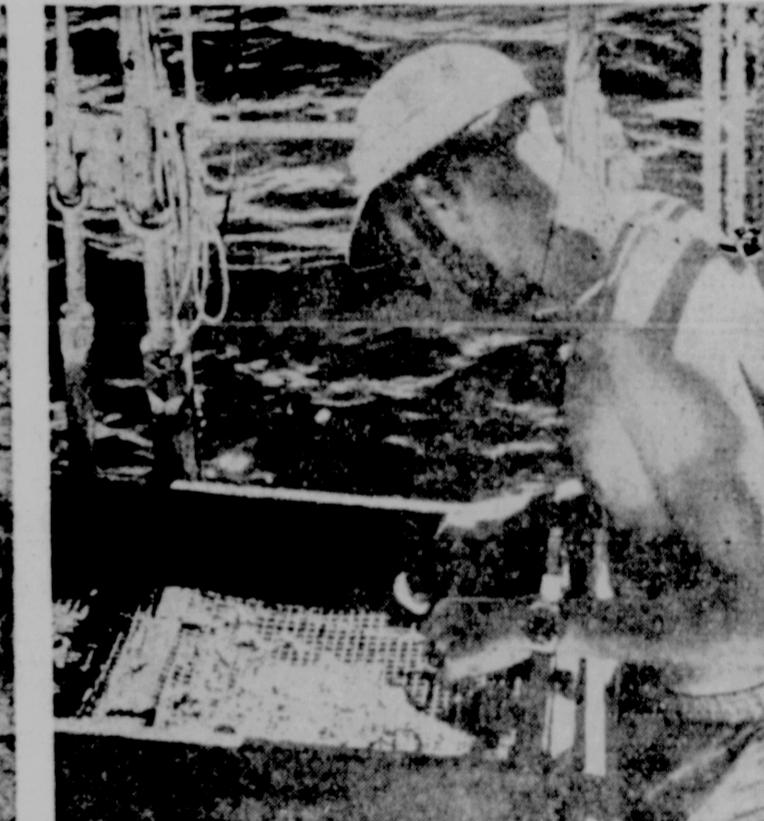
CREW and expedition members watch bottom dredge being hauled aboard with many specimens.



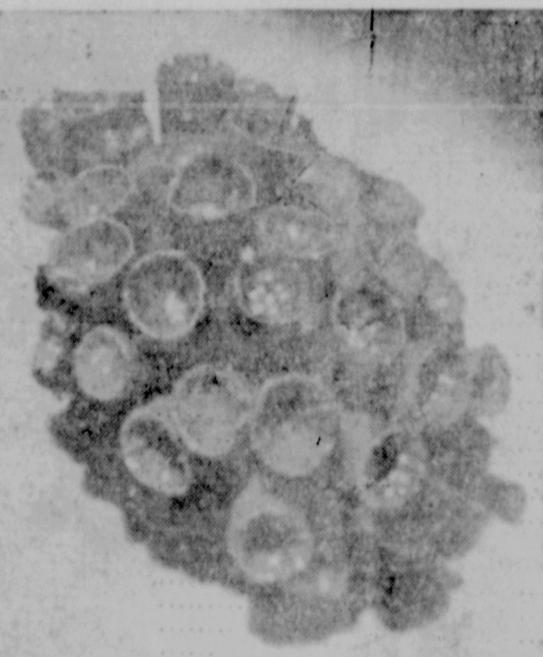
A YOUNG FEMALE elephant seal gives the photographer a piece of her mind. The males weigh up to 5,000 pounds.



RICHARD VAN GELDER, assistant curator of mammals, snaps nesting terns of Isabella Island off the Mexican coast.



CORAL SPECIMENS, dredged from 20 fathoms in the gulf, are examined by Dr. Donald F. Squires.



Stony coral (with bright red polyps) taken by skin divers from depths of 6 to 25 feet.



Galathid crabs were gathered in large numbers. Bright red, they colored water.



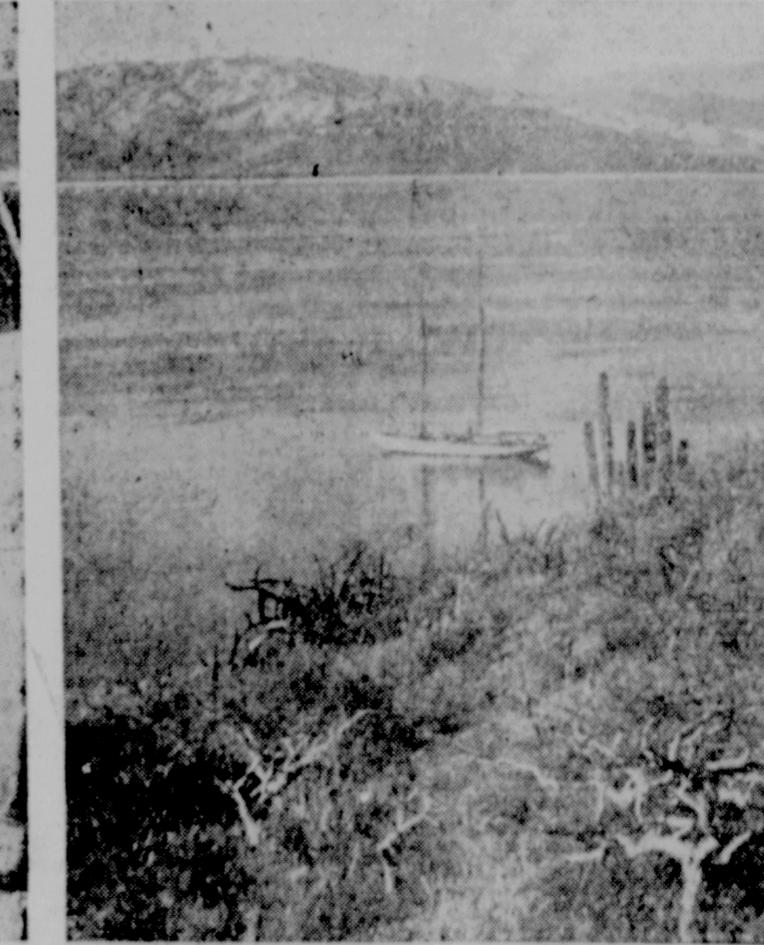
Tiny fish-eating bat looks vicious. It dives to the water for fish that provide its food.



One specimen that won't reach museum. Sea bass were plentiful—and good eating.



MEMBERS of the Puritan's crew relax on the ship's bow. They worked hand in hand with the expedition's scientists.



THE EXPEDITION'S 103-foot schooner Puritan lies at anchor off Ceralbo Island in Gulf of California.

NEW STREET TO SPEED TRAFFIC WHEN COMPLETED



Picture at top shows a giant water truck owned by the Caldwell Const. Co. pouring water on the construction site of Hoagland Blvd. in an effort to help Mother Nature pack the road bed.

Hoagland Blvd. To Be Constructed By End Of Year

Hoagland Blvd., one of the city's newest thoroughfares, is expected to be completed before the first of the year, according to Alderman Allen Kelly, chairman of the highway committee, who has kept a close check on the progress of construction, started late last spring.

The Caldwell Construction Co. of Jacksonville holds the contract for the new street which is expected to relieve a portion of the traffic burden near Jonathan Turner junior high school. The street will extend from Lincoln avenue to South Diamond street along the north side of the Brook.

Alderman Kelly reported that the present progress is now at a standstill due to the lack of sufficient rain to pack the ground as a base for a hard surface street. The street was named in honor of former Mayor Ernest L. Hoagland.

The city has long considered a street in the location, as well as a large storm sewer, but until recent years the area has been only sparsely populated. The city has retained 100 feet on the north side of the Brook for such expansion for several years.

Doyle Family Reunion Held At Carrollton

have received word of the birth of a son, first child to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James May in St. Louis, Sunday. The baby has been named James Mitchell. Mrs. May and Mr. R. Guy Secor and the former Ganelle Wagner.

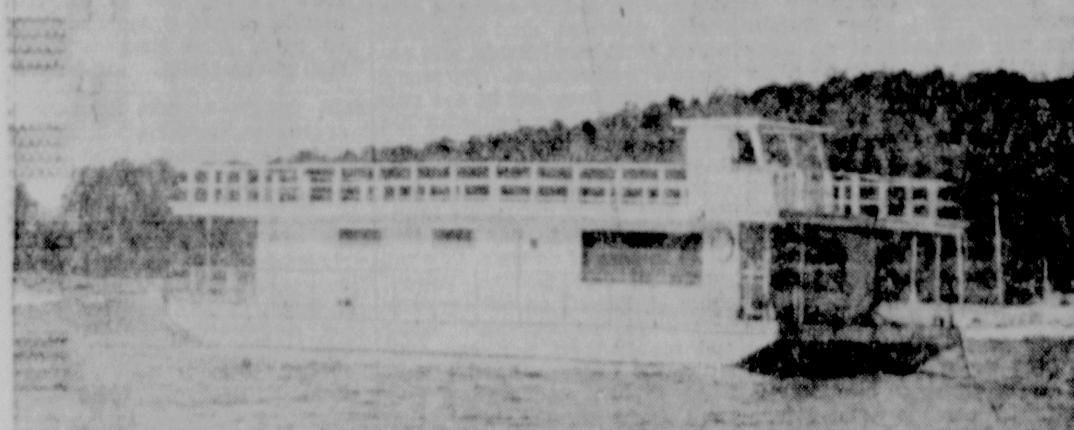
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Bauer were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. George Mayo in Hillsboro, Rev. Mayo is a former pastor of the local Methodist church.

Mr. Joe Powell was hostess at a hamburger fry Friday evening on the lawn of the Powell home honoring her daughter, Jennifer on her ninth birthday. Present were nine guests, "Brownie" fourth graders and Miss Judy Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Johnnesson have returned home after visiting at the home of their son, Richard Johnnesson and family in Galesburg.

NOTICE

III.-Mo. Welding Products Co. moved to 555 Sandusky Street.



REAL HOUSEBOAT—Larry Vita, a Smithtown, N.Y., contractor has built himself this \$50,000 seagoing ranch house, complete with three cedar-paneled bedrooms, two tile baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, and a fireplace. The "home," called the Driftwood, can cruise at eight knots. It is powered by three concealed 60-horsepower outboard motors.

NAMED TO NATIONAL AWD OFFICE



Wallace Hembrough



Gladys Fanning



Eula Bland



William Fanning

A delegation from the Jacksonville chapter 28, American War Dads of America and Auxiliary attended the organization's national convention held at Kansas City Sept. 26 through 29. Four were named to national office: Wallace Hembrough, vice president; Gladys Fanning, vice president; Eula Bland, assistant chaplain and William Fanning, councilman.

In addition to the above others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newberry, Mrs. Thomas Ruby, Mrs. Nina Abbott, Mrs. Emma Dyer, Mrs. Clyde Vasconcellos. All attended workshops in relation to their organization work.

Social Calendar

Monday

Monday Conversation club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 7 with Mrs. C. P. McClelland, Sunset Drive, where Mrs. Donald Caldwell will present the program.

College Hill Club will meet at 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. Robert Hartman, 1040 West College avenue. Mrs. George L. Drennan will have the program.

The Hand Work Bar, of the Passavant Area hospital, will meet at the hospital Monday morning, Oct. 7.

The National Association of Letter Carriers Auxiliary No. 372 will meet Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Boston, 1017 S. Clay. Mrs. Ruby Young will be assistant hostess.

Members of the executive board of Jacksonville Woman's Club will leave by chartered bus at 9 a.m. for Pere Marquette Lodge for luncheon and afternoon visit to Marquette Boys Home.

Departure is 9 a.m. from Hotel Dunlap.

The Woodson American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, at the Legion home.

Tuesday

Circle Mary of Grace Methodist Church, will meet with Mrs. Donald Painter, 1101 Edgewood, at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the church for sewing. Members are asked to bring lunch. The business meeting will be at 2 p.m.

The Five Point Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the Ladies Lounge at the Masonic Temple. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bryce Wall and Mrs. Bernice Helmick, assistant hostesses. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Fred Holle and the program will be presented by Dr. Frank Marion.

The Happy House class of First Presbyterian church will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the church for sewing. Members are asked to bring lunch. The business meeting will be at 2 p.m.

The Five Point Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Ladies Lounge at the Masonic Temple. Hostesses will be Mrs. Kathryn Hess, Mrs. Peggy Ezard and Mrs. Isabelle Reynolds.

The Morgan County Democratic Woman's Club will meet Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. at the Dunlap Hotel.

The Woodson unit of the Passavant Memorial Hospital Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the home of Mrs. Eva Wilson.

The Past Noble Grand club of Caritas Rebekah 625 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the home of Mrs. Maude Poole, 312 North Church street. Mrs. Flora Garner, Carolyn Hill, Carol Frye, Debra and Tamra Briscoe, Sherry Settles, Cheryl Clark, Vickie Vandaver, Sharon Fisher, and Susan Cox.

In Talent Show

"The Egyptian" the newspaper of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale describes the Freshmen talent program held Sept. 27 at the college, which due to the splendid amount of talent in the class, necessitated two shows being held, which included everything from a solo of "You'll Never Walk Alone" to a comedy, hill-billy take-off on basketball, Lyle Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sparks of this city was Master of Ceremonies for the second show at 9 p.m.

Wednesday

History Class will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, with Mr. John Newcomb, 6 Woodward Place, who will have the program.

Fortnightly will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 537 South Diamond street. Members of the program committee will serve as hostesses for the luncheon.

Sorosis will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the home of Mrs. Deckard Ritter, 1061 Grove street. Mrs. William T. Wilson will present the program.

Thursday

The Rev. James Caldwell chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have a regular meeting at the chapter house Thursday, Oct. 10. Dessert will be served at 1:30 and the meeting open at 2:30 p.m. Rev. H. L. Janvrin of Roodhouse will speak. Hostesses are Mrs. Frank Ploner, chairman; Mrs. George Whiteside, Mrs. Max Smith, Mrs. Frank Nims, Mrs. T. S. Chapman and Mrs. Howard Parker.

The Mound Woman's Country Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the home of Mrs. Byron W. Stewart. Members please note time change.

The regular stated meeting of Wilber chapter of OES will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, in the Masonic Temple. At this time two fifty-year members will be honored and the report of the Grand Chapter session will be read. All members and those from surrounding chapters are cordially invited.

The executive board of the Rev. James Caldwell chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the chapter house, the regular meeting opening at 2:30 o'clock following dessert at 1:30 p.m.

ENLISTS IN NAVY



T. OVED MILLER

Thomas Oved Miller recently enlisted in the United States Navy in formal ceremonies conducted at the Naval Recruiting Station in Chicago after making preliminary application through Chief Petty Officer Carl Shumate of the Naval Recruiting Service in Jacksonville.

Upon completion of the ceremonies Seaman Recruit Miller was ordered to the Naval Training Center of his choice in San Diego, Calif., where he will undergo nine weeks of basic training before attending the Navy School of Electronics.

Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O. Miller of Route 1, Modesto, and a well known graduate of Waverly High School. As co-captain of the 1956 football team; captain of the basketball team and also participating in track and field, in being awarded six block letters he was quite prominent in the athletic activities of the Waverly High School.

Attending the party were Beverly and Becky Barnard, Beverly Barron, Jaque Neal, Linda Denny, Sue Fraizer, Lucy Ann Cook, Jackie Chester, Judy and Carl Seymour, Tonie Trassa and Turenne Galloway, Sharene Jeffers, Shirley Garner, Carolyn Hill, Carol Frye, Debra and Tamra Briscoe, Sherry Settles, Cheryl Clark, Vickie Vandaver, Sharon Fisher, and Susan Cox.

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Edwards lost his hearing after being struck by lightning while herding sheep near Gillette in 1914.

This summer he was struck by lightning again—within two miles of the first accident.

He was knocked unconscious by the lightning bolt, but regained his senses in time to extinguish a fire in his sheep wagon.

During the social hour several contests were held. The hostess assisted by Ella Abernathy, served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Kathryn Crews was a guest.

CONCORD—Mrs. Ollie Williams was hostess to the Ladies Aid of the Concord Christian church at her home in Arenzville Wednesday evening.

The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance to the Christian flag, then the Aid's theme song was sung followed by all repeating the Lord's prayer in unison.

The secretary and treasurer read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mr. Gerald Heaton, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. H. V. McNeely gave the treasurer's report. Members were reminded of the rummage sale that the society is having Nov. 1 in back of the jail.

The president reported that 40 were planning to go on the chartered bus to St. Louis to visit the Orphans' Home on Oct. 19. The county convention to be held in Franklin Oct. 23 was announced.

Eileen McNeely was program leader and her topic was "Things Are Happening." Assisting in the presentation were Mrs. Leila Newsbury, Mrs. Edith Mason and Eileen Healon. Mrs. Lorina Wynn had the devotions using her subject, "Brotherhood of Love." The scripture lesson was taken from the 15th chapter of John. Mrs. Sallie Heaton, Mrs. Mildred Hamel and Mrs. Gertrude Dodsworth assisted in devotions, which were closed with the group singing "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," followed by prayer.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by the hostess.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. V. McNeely on Massey Lane.

School was dismissed at the Patterson Grade School Friday, enabling the faculty to attend the Teacher's Institute in Carrollton.

Mrs. Naomi Coker and Mrs. Elizabeth Coker are spending the weekend in Carrollton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Coker, the former being a student at Southern Illinois University.

Basil Kennedy of White Hall and Charles Cowper of Patterson arrived home Thursday from a four weeks trip in the west, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox and family in Hardin Mont. While there they went to Helena, Mont., and were caught in the 13-inch snow which fell there on Sept. 18. On their return trip they spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kennedy and family in Canton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKinney and Garry Barnett of Urbana arrived Friday evening for a weekend visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnett and Mrs. Nona Odwom.

Classes eight and nine of the Williamson Baptist Church Sunday School will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, Oct. 10, in the home of Mrs. Shirley Berg, west of town. Mrs. Nona Odwom and Mrs. Ruby Bowman are the teachers.

Mary Jane and Meleta Hicks were Thursday night guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Nona Odwom. Their mother, Mrs. Margaret Hicks, and children visited them Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coker, Mrs. Coker and the former's brother, Henry Rufus, were Jacksonville visitors Wednesday.

ARRESTING TOWN

VALLEY GROVE, W. Va.—This community of 300, near Wheeling, is an arresting little town—it lives on fines collected from unwary motorists.

In its levy estimate submitted to the state tax commissioner, Valley Grove listed anticipated municipal income in the current fiscal year of \$30,540—\$30,000 from police fines and \$540 from

buildings and concessions.

NOTICE

III.-Mo. Welding Products Co. moved to 555 Sandusky Street.

Teachers Sorority Lists Committees

The first fall meeting of the Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, teachers sorority, was a dinner session held Wednesday night, Sept. 25, at Southern Alire restaurant. Sixteen members and one guest, Irene Dowland, attended. Mrs. Dowland will affiliate with the Omicron chapter, being a former member from Scottville.

Mrs. Agnes Tiemann, president, welcomed members and the sorority pledge was read by Mrs. Esther White, Miss Minnie Marie Spires, secretary, read minutes of the last meeting. The president read communications from the state and national offices.

Letters were read by Mrs. Lucille Streuter, corresponding secretary, from Mrs. Clarissa Robertson, state president and from Mrs. Trunella Stewart, state vice president.

Name Committees

The following committees were named to serve during the current chapter year: program, Mrs. Christine Thomas, chairman. Mrs. Ruth Ranson, Mrs. Marilyn Lambert and Mrs. Eva Daniels. Pledge, Mrs. Edward Moy.

Courtesy and publicity, Mrs. Lucille Streuter.

Bond chairman, Mrs. Majel Siegrist.

Ways and means, Mrs. June Brand, chairman. Mrs. Nona Read, Mrs. Harriett Milburn and Mrs. Janelle Ogle.

Altruistic, Mrs. Loretta Seymour, chairman. Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Thelma Willard and Mrs. Lucille Jones.

A pledge was voted to the United Fund drive.

After the business meeting the president introduced Gloria Fishman, senior from Chapin high school, who told of her visits to historical spots in the East.

Missionary Group Meets At Home Of Charles Leitz

The Missionary Society of the Lynnville Christian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Leitz in Winchester.

The president, Mrs. Earl Hempel, opened the meeting with a prayer.

Mrs. Gerald Heaton, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. H. V. McNeely gave the treasurer's report. Members were reminded of the rummage sale that the society is having Nov. 1 in back of the jail.

The president reported that 40 were planning to go on the chartered bus to St. Louis to visit the Orphans' Home on Oct. 19. The county convention to be held in Franklin Oct. 23 was announced.

Eileen McNeely was program leader and her topic was "Things Are Happening." Assisting in the presentation were Mrs. Leila Newsbury, Mrs. Edith Mason and Eileen Healon. Mrs. Lorina Wynn had the devotions using her subject, "Brotherhood of Love." The scripture lesson was taken from the 15th chapter of John. Mrs. Sallie Heaton, Mrs. Mildred Hamel and Mrs. Gertrude Dodsworth assisted in devotions, which were closed with the group singing "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," followed by prayer.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by the hostess. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. V. McNeely on Massey Lane.

**WEEK'S GRAIN
MARKET IRREGULAR**

CHICAGO (AP) — Farmer resistance to prices, a private crop report, heavy wheat imoundings and higher support prices for feedstuffs provided incentives for the grain trade this week.

The week started on the bearish side Monday when the whole Board of Trade list of futures took a sharp dip, with many setting new lows for the season. Even lower levels were reached Tuesday before the market recovered to close steady to firm.

Deals the rest of the week were mostly irregular.

As a result wheat ended the week 2½ cents lower to 2½ cents a bushel higher compared with Friday a week ago. Corn was down ¾ to ¾ cents, oats ½ to ¼ higher, rye was up 1 to ½ cents, soybeans were unchanged to ½ lower, and lard was 16 cents lower to 10 cents higher per hundred pounds.

At midweek, soybeans advanced as much as 2½ cents a bushel despite expectations of a record crop and favorable weather for the expanding harvest.

The upturn resulted from reports that farmers were showing resistance to current prices which, because of wide cash discounts, were generally below the government support level. Producers were reported storing increasingly larger amounts of beans in the hope of higher prices later in

**Chicago Livestock
Market Report**

CHICAGO (AP)—Solable hogs 1,000, No. 1 and 2 200-225 lbs butchers 18-35-18-60; mixed grades 180-190 lbs 17.25-18.00; mixed grades 300-550 lb sows closed at 16.75-18.00.

Salable cattle 100. Prime steers 26.00-27.00; high good to average choice steers 22.00-24.25; standard to low good steers 17.30-20.00; high choice and prime fed heifers 23.00-24.65; standard to low good grades 17.00-19.50; utility and commercial cows 12.25-15.50; canners and cutters 11.50-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 15.75-17.50; good vealers 23.00-26.00; standard vealers 18.00; calf and utility vealers 10.00-17.00.

Salable sheep 100. Good and choice lambs 21.00-23.00; utility and low good grades 17.00-20.50; calf sold downward to 15.00; good and choice shear lambs 21.00-22.00; good and choice yearlings 17.00-19.00; calf to low good slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

**New York Stock
Market**

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market picked itself up from the 1957 floor this week and made a fairly good advance on average.

In fact, it was the best weekly rise since the week ended July 13, and that was the week the market posted its last new high for this year.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up \$2.30 to \$167.60.

Good as the recovery was, it only won back a bit more than half of the loss suffered in the convulsive preceding week. The rose came from a point close to the low for this year and it was made on pretty feeble volume, a daily average turnover of 1,615,491 shares compared with the prior week's daily average of 2,525,676.

The fall-off in volume tended to rob the recovery of any air of deep-seated conviction on the part of traders and investors. In fact, the typical attitude among Wall Street analysts was that this rise was a technical bounce from a downside support level; that it should logically progress a bit further until it challenges the next upside resistance point; after that, who knows?

The five most active issues this week on the New York stock exchange were:

General Motors, off ¾ at 40½ on 126,700 shares; Lend-Lease, up 2 at 26½; Standard Oil (New Jersey), up 1½ at 57½; Royal Dutch, off ¾ at 46½; and General Dynamics, off 4½ at 46½.

**PATTERSON R.N.A.
WILL MEET MONDAY**

PATTERSON—There will be a call meeting of the local Camp of Royal Neighbors Monday evening, Oct. 7, to discuss plans and make arrangements for serving a supper to the Greene County Teacher's association, which will meet in Patterson on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

The regular business meeting of the camp will be held at this call meeting, and on the regular meeting night Thursday evening, Oct. 17, it will be in the form of a Halloween party, with each one inviting a guest. The camp will serve a potluck supper at this time, with arrangements in charge of Mrs. Minnie Steelman and Mrs. Mildred Wilkinson.

**LICENSED PRACTICAL
NURSES TO MEET TUESDAY**

Unit Number 3 of Licensed Practical Nurses of the Jacksonville area will meet Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Diagnostic Building of the State Hospital.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

CHICAGO (AP)—Estimated livestock receipts for Monday: Cattle 22,600, hogs 11,000, sheep 2,000.

WANTED — Poultry, Coll.

CH 5-2718, Lyons Poultry,
316 E. Lafayette.

**WLDS — AM
1180 on your Dial
Serving
Lincoln-Douglas Land
Phone CB 5-7171**

**Peggy Wolfe,
Bride-To-Be,
Feted At Shower**

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Lloyd Coffman and her daughter, Mrs. Ray Ferguson, entertained with a bridal shower Thursday night at the Coffman home for their friend, Miss Peggy Wolfe. Miss Wolfe will become the bride of Charles Redfield of St. Louis this month.

Prizes at "Whoopie" were presented to Mesdames Wayne Brauer, William H. Wolfe, Ernest Gooch and Miss Wolfe.

Miss Wolfe received her gifts from the dining room table centered with flowers and sachet bride dolls.

Refreshments carried out the wedding theme with yellow wedding bells centering the servings of ice cream with petits fours.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon.

The Delta Philathlass class of the First Baptist church will observe guest night on the evening of Oct. 10. A potluck supper will be served and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson will be in charge of devotions. Hostesses will be Mesdames Rowe Lee, Gilbert Todd, Clifford Newton, John Whitworth, Merle Mackey and Ann Chrisman.

The monthly fellowship supper at the First Baptist church will be held Wednesday evening at 6:45 p.m.

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. V. J. Allen were her daughter, Mrs. Ken Kerslake, and husband, of Urbana; and her son, Tom Allen, and fiancee, Miss Margaret Clark of St. Louis Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Carnahan, Rantoul, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Newton. They were called here by the death of her brother, William R. Gibbs, Carrollton, whose remains were taken to McLean for burial.

Mrs. Ruth McGrew returned home Friday from Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, where she had been a patient for two months following a fracture incurred in a fall.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Lotte Barber Wednesday were her brother, Oren Mitchell, of Bellville, and her sister, Mrs. Lucy Cryder of East St. Louis. The brother, a former Roodhouse resident, will celebrate his 80th birthday anniversary on Nov. 28. He is in excellent health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Short and her daughter, Mrs. Sam Ballard, husband, and children are spending a few days vacation in the Ozarks.

John Wood of the Barnes Nursing home left Wednesday to attend a homecoming at Astoria. He will remain for a week's visit there and in Canton.

Charles Evans Hughes, who served two hitches on the high court, said: "We are under a Constitution, but the Constitution is what the judges say it is."

During John Marshall's time as chief justice early in the 19th century, these points were nailed down, and they've stayed nailed, despite criticism, ever since.

1. The federal government is supreme over the states, although the exact boundaries remain in dispute, as recent events in Little Rock so dramatically showed.

2. The last word on what is and what isn't constitutional belongs to the Supreme Court.

Some crucial dates in the court's history:

1856—the Dred Scott case, involving the rights, if any, of a slave taken to free territory.

Many Northerners, including a country lawyer named Abraham Lincoln, were concerned because the court held that no Congress could declare any U.S. territory free soil. Slavery, therefore, could spread anywhere.

1861-65—Civil War. In effect, it reversed the Dred Scott decision.

1895—By a 5-4 vote, court ruled income tax unconstitutional.

**WLDS — FM
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For Static Free
Quality Listening
Phone CB 5-7171**

Monday, October 7

1:00 Sign On

1:00 Tunes to Start the Afternoon

1:15 Three Suns

Protestant Churches

1:35 Fairburn's Here

Grain Quotes

2:00 News Summary

2:05 Fairburn's Here

Off the Record

3:00 Gospel of Grace

4:00 Case County Home Bureau

4:15 Melody Matinee

4:30 Local News

4:37 News Summary

4:45 This is Symons

5:30 Sign Off

Supreme Court Justices Returning To Work Will Find Recent Decisions Under Heavy Fire

AD SUPREME COURT

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When the court reversed its 1918 stand and decided a child labor law was unconstitutional, there wasn't a dissenting vote.

1943 — Court changed its mind about saluting. By a 6-3 vote, it said state statute compelling youngsters to salute flag is unconstitutional.

1954 — Court decided 9-0 that segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.

1956-57 — Court handed down series of decisions on civil rights.

These narrow considerably what a city, state or federal government can do with individual liberties—and this holds true whether he's a convicted rapist or a convicted Communist.

Judge Felix Frankfurter once said: "It is a fair summary of history to say that the safeguards of liberty have been forged in controversies involving not very nice people."

On civil rights, Chief Justice Earl Warren has sided fairly steadily with Hugo Black, William O. Douglas and, frequently, Frankfurter.

Now they have been joined by William J. Brennan and John

Marshall Harlan, Charles E. Whittaker hasn't been on the court long enough to take part in many decisions.

Let's look at four cases decided at the tail end of the last session.

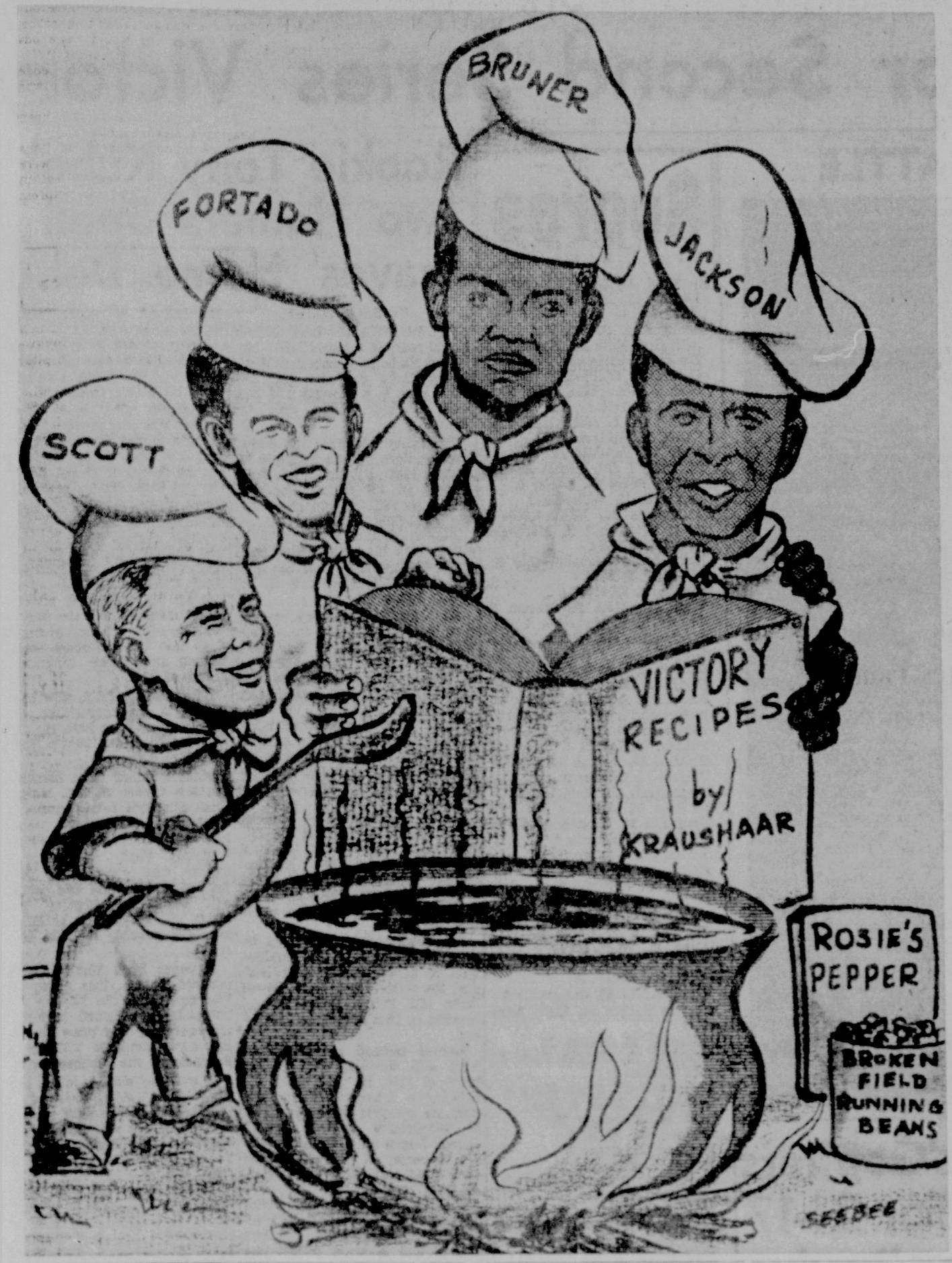
These involved a former union official, Clinton E. Jenkins; 14 Communists; two Army wives overseas; and labor organizer John T. Watkins, who had been found in contempt of Congress.

Warren, Black, Frankfurter and Douglas voted with the majority all four times. Three times they were joined by Harlan and Brennan. Harold H. Burton went with the majority once. Only Tom Clark dissented in all four cases.

All right, you may say. So the court has changed frequently. So these changes have brought protests from those who disagreed.

So the present court seems increasingly conscious of personal rights. But that's history. Where do we go from here?

Only one prediction seems safe: In view of what happened last session, the court doesn't appear likely to switch directions soon on civil rights. And on the hottest issue of all, segregated public schools, the court spoke unanimously three years ago, and hasn't budged a syllable since.



LICHIGAN CRUSHES Georgia, 26-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan's Bulldogs 26-0 Saturday in an sustained drive.

Michigan's big ten powerhouse named by 35,000 spectators.

The 10th ranked Wolverines led by a war veteran halfback and a sophomore signal caller,

turned the thrice beaten Georgia

Stan Noakin split the signal call-

team into a sputtering, ineffective

duties with Jim Van Pelt

and scored two touchdowns in the

final period.

first half on short line plunges befuddled the Bulldogs by switchback and forth between the old Korean war veteran, also scored twice. He went 56 sensational yards with an intercepted pass in the second period and ripped over tackle on a six yard touchdown

in the final period.

Mike Shatovsky, a 26-year-old

former column had stirred the

Crimsons and their followers to

point for Jerseyville. He also said

the Jacksonville subs had been

running freely but he said he

didn't know if they would be in

the Jerseyville contest because

Mike Shatovsky, a 26-year-old

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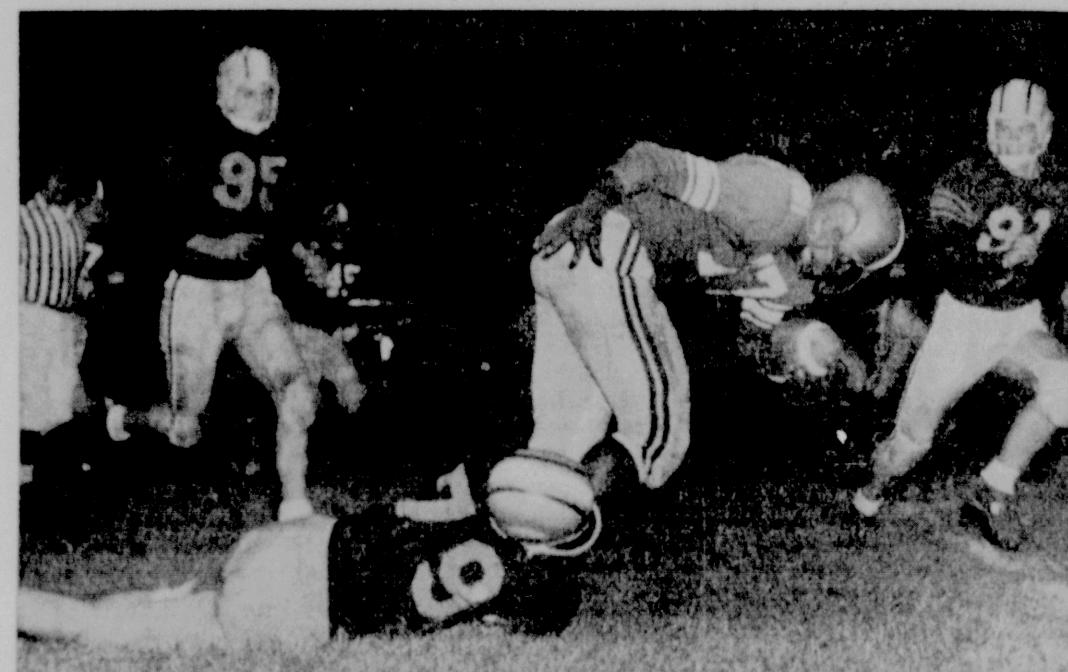
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Yankees Clobber Braves 12-3 For Second Series Victory

ACTION IN JACKSONVILLE-BEARDSTOWN 'STRIPED JUG' BATTLE



Jacks Start Slowly But Come Roaring Back To Whip Beardstown

By Stan Spots

The Jacksonville Crimsons struck with awesome force in the third quarter to extend their successive winning streak to 15 straight by whipping the Beardstown Tigers, 52-7, at the JHS athletic field in a Central Conference engagement and a battle for the striped "jug" Friday night.

Rapid Succession

The Crimsons looked like themselves in the first quarter as they found the range for three quick touchdowns for a 19-0 first period margin. The first time the Jacks laid their hands on the ball they scored. Following Jacksonville's ensuing kickoff to get the game underway, the Tigers were checked for four downs after picking up a first down, and were forced to kick. After moving the ball to their own 42 yard stripe, a short pass from Larry Scott to Ned Jackson chewed up 56 yards and Jacksonville's first tally. McPike's kick was blocked for the PAT with eight minutes and 48 seconds remaining.

A pass interception by captain Stan Caine on his own 45 and a return to Beardstown's 39 set up the Jacks' second tally. On the first play from scrimmage, Mike Scott scooted through the Beardstown secondary to rack up his first tally of the night and Jacksonville's second for a 12-0 gap. McPike's boot was good for a 13-0 spread.

Ned Jackson countered again following a Beardstown punt on a handoff from Scott that went for 67 yards. McPike failed on the point after and the Jacks had a 13-0 first period lead.

Tigers Get Going

An offside penalty against the Jacks late in the first quarter got Beardstown to rolling after the Tigers had failed to pick up a first down on their fourth try.

The Tigers started their march from Jacksonville's 36 yard line. Using short line backs, the Tigers were able to pick up enough first downs to move to JHS' four but JHS stymied the attack when a plunge for the necessary first down yardage was stopped short.

The second quarter was Beardstown all the way as its forward wall outgunned the Jacks. A recovered fumble and a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for grabbing a Tiger's mask put the Tigers on JHS' one yard line from where fullback Bob Genseal plowed over with 19 seconds to play before haltime. An off tackle slant by Rick Schultz scored the extra point and the Tigers had narrowed the gap to 15-7 as the haltime show got underway. The Tiger TD was the first scored against the Crimsons in this, their fourth contest. Genseal also scored Beardstown's lone tally against the Jacks last season.

3rd Quarter Blaze

The Crimsons seemed to be a different bunch following the halftime "pep talk" as they took the field for the start of the third quarter. The Crimsons received to open the third frame but couldn't solve the Tiger defense and were forced to punt. Likewise, the Tigers found the same difficulty and punted out of trouble to their own 36 yard mark.

A 26 yard scamper by Bruner put the Jacks within striking distance. This is one of the basic principles of modern warfare,

JHS halfback Ned Jackson (left) evades one tackler, picks up a key block from end Milt McPike (note arrow) on Tiger defender Rick Schultz, and scores JHS' first tally after taking a short pass from Mike Scott to ramble 56 yards. The TD was the first of three for Jackson Friday night as the Crimsons swamped Beardstown, 52-7. Ready to protect his teammate is (70) end John Stephen. Bob Genseal (85) is fullback for the Tigers.

Mike Hudson (right) scored his first TD of the season and Jacksonville's fourth tally of the game to get the Crimsons rolling to a 20-point output in the third quarter. Hudson had taken a pitchout from Scott to score from Beardstown's one yard line. Watching Hudson trespassing on his real estate is (91) Rick Schultz.

Charlie Bruner, Crimson fullback, (below) is stopped in his drive to Beardstown's goal on a nice tackle by (79), Tiger right-tackle, John Logsdon. Coming up fast to make sure Bruner went no further were (95) Mike Jamison and (91) Rick Schultz. Bruner scored from 15 yards out on the next play however. The JHS fullback electrified the crowd with his second TD of the game and Jacksonville's 52nd point. The Tigers had the ball on JHS' 29 with one second remaining in the game when they went to the air. Time had run out on the scoreboard but the intended toss was still in the air when Bruner hauled the flat pass in on his own 23 and galloped 77 yards to hit paydirt.

With Bobby Cox stymied at every turn by Purdue's charging defense, Larson took over with spectacular results. He raced 72 yards for one touchdown on a punt run back, passed for another that sent Minnesota into the lead for good in the third quarter, and sped over from four yards out for the clincher in the final quarter.

Purdue, leading 10-7 after a first in which it swept through

the air, was held to a 10-7

second half Saturday for a 21-17 Big Ten victory over odds bucking Purdue.

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Larson, supplanting Cox as the Gophers' quarterback mainstay, flipped a flat pass to Bill Chorasek for 16 yard scoring play early in the third quarter after Fletcher's fumble was recovered by Bob Rasmussen.

Another Purdue fumble, by Tom Barnett, cleared the way for the Gophers' final touchdown.

Purdue 0 10 0 7-17

Minnesota 0 7 7 21

Purdue scoring — Touchdowns:

Brooks (40, pass from Bob Spoerle); Anastasia (4, pass from Jones); Field goal; Fletcher (12). Conversions: Fletcher 2.

Minnesota scoring — Touchdowns: Larson 2 (72, punt return; 4, run); Chorasek (16, pass-run from Larson). Conversions — Rasmussen, Blakley 2.

Purdue countered on a 40-yard

touchdown pass from Bob Spoerle to Dick Brooks with three minutes left of the half. Two minutes later Purdue got the benefit of Norm Anderson's wind — buffeted punt that carried only to the Minnesota 17. On the final play of the half, halfback Tom Fletcher kicked a 12 yard field goal.

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Brooks (40, pass from Bob Spoerle); Anastasia (4, pass from Jones); Field goal; Fletcher (12). Conversions: Fletcher 2.

Minnesota scoring — Touchdowns: Larson 2 (72, punt return; 4, run); Chorasek (16, pass-run from Larson). Conversions — Rasmussen, Blakley 2.

Purdue countered on a 40-yard

touchdown pass from Bob Spoerle to Dick Brooks with three minutes left of the half. Two minutes later Purdue got the benefit of Norm Anderson's wind — buffeted punt that carried only to the Minnesota 17. On the final play of the half, halfback Tom Fletcher kicked a 12 yard field goal.

Larson, supplanting Cox as the Gophers' quarterback mainstay, flipped a flat pass to Bill Chorasek for 16 yard scoring play early in the third quarter after Fletcher's fumble was recovered by Bob Rasmussen.

Another Purdue fumble, by Tom Barnett, cleared the way for the Gophers' final touchdown.

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Tigers, Rockets, Blueboys Bring Home Grid Victories

Tigers Score 28 Points In First Quarter To Smash Iowa Deaf, 34-0

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa.—Jim Cullison to Edwards covered 74 yards and ISD's 19th point of the stanza.

Following ISD's ensuing kickoff, Iowa held on to the ball for two plays before Tiger center Jim Smudzinski recovered another one of its fumbles. A passing pattern worked twice for the Tigers with Cullison tossing and Mehring on the receiving end each play hit paydirt and the 26th marker of the quarter for the Tigers.

The Tiger regulars never saw action again in the fracas after the replacements came on in the closing minutes of the initial period of play.

The victory was the third of the season for the Tigers in four starts.

1st Period Explosion

Using very few plays to cross Iowa's goal, the Tigers started it all when on the fourth play from scrimmage, a Lyle Cullison to Ray Higdon pass ate up 46 yards and the winners' 1st tally. Fullback Jim Apple made it 7-0 on a plunge for the point after.

Three plays later, tackle Ted Schulz recovered a Bearcat fumble and Jim Apple moved over from the three after an 18 yard jaunt by halfback Paul Mehring set up the tally.

A pass interception by Mehring three plays later and a pass from

Texas A&M Routs Tigers For 3rd Win, 28-0

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Texas A & M made routine work out of Missouri's game but outmanned Tigers 28-0 Saturday in an sectional football game played before 26,250 fans.

It was the Texans' third victory of the season and their 13th successive game without a loss.

A & M, the nation's fifth ranked team, scored two touchdowns in the second quarter and two in the third.

Fullback Dick Gay leaped the last foot on a 69-yard drive for the first touchdown early in the second period.

The Aggies got their second touchdown on a six-yard pass from quarterback Charles Milstead to halfback Roddy Osborne. That one climaxed a 54-yard drive and the Aggies led 14-0 at the half.

In the third, halfback Bobby Conrad ran back the second half kickoff 91 yards. The fourth and final touchdown resulted from a six-yard pass from Osborne to end Bobby Marks.

Texas A & M scoring—Touchdowns: Gay (1, plunge); Osborne (6, pass from Milstead); Conrad (91, kickoff return); Marks (6, pass from Osborne). Conversions: Milstead 4.

TEXAS A & M scoring—Touchdowns: Gay (1, plunge); Osborne (6, pass from Milstead); Conrad (91, kickoff return); Marks (6, pass from Osborne). Conversions: Milstead 4.

Sooners Strong In 2nd Half, Beat Iowa State, 40-14

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—A wobbly Oklahoma football team obviously off stride after a bout with the flu, caught a stubborn Iowa State eleven Saturday, and it wasn't until the late stages of the Big Eight Conference contest that the Sooners were able to finally pull away with a 40-14 victory.

Oklahoma, the nation's No. 1 team, won its 42nd straight game but it was the Sooners' second team that showed the spark which marked the previous triumph. The alternates made two late touch-downs.

For the rejuvenated Iowa State team under new coach Jim Myers, the game was a moral victory if nothing else. It was the first time since 1951 that a Cyclone team was able to score against the Sooners.

Both Iowa State touchowns, one in the second quarter after O.U. led 19-0, and the second with less than a minute left in the game, were on passes by halfback Dwight Nichols.

He pitched the first to Gale Gibson for 18 yards and the second nine yards to end Brian Baker.

Starting quarterback Carl Dodd made two of Oklahoma's six touchowns with the other contributed by Clendon Thomas, David Baker, Jake Sandifer and Bob Boyd.

Sandifer's touchdown was on an 81-yard punt return.

Dodd also converted twice, and Baker and David Rolle each kicked an extra point.

Iowa State 0 7 0 7-14

Oklahoma 12 7 14 7-40

Oklahoma—Touchdowns: Dodd 2 (2, plunge; 9, run); Thomas (16, run); Sandifer (81, punt return); Boyd (1, plunge); Baker (1, plunge). Conversions: Dodd 2, Rolle, Baker.

Iowa State—Touchdowns: Gibson (18, run-pass from Nichols); Dennis (9, pass from Nichols); Conversions: Carlson 1, Gibson 1.

Haney Declares Umps Worse Than His Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Manager Fred Haney Saturday declared "we're bad but the umps were worse," following the Braves' 12-7 throttling at the hand of the Yanks.

The defeat, worst in 13 World Series appearances by Braves' teams, spoiled what had been billed as Milwaukee's first baseball classic in the city's 11-year history.

The watered little pilot mentioned no words about what he considered bad calls by the men in blue.

He claimed a decision in the first inning by second base umpire Joe Paparella cost the Braves two runs and another by plate umpire Bill McKinley in the seventh opened the flood gates for the Yankees' five-run spurge.

"Schoenfeld said he had in check by a tight Tie Fiel defense until early in the final period when halfback Harry Huston scored from the one to climax a drive that carried from Navy's 27. Ned Oldham kicked the extra point.

Navy 0 0 7-7

North Carolina 7 0 6-13

Navy scoring: Touchdowns — Hurst (1, run). Conversions—Oldham.

North Carolina: Touchdowns — Reed (1, plunge); Russavage (32, intercepted pass). Conversions — Shupin.

Laurel racetrack in Maryland has spent more than four million dollars in improving the track since 1951.

The plate umpire blew one in the seventh when he didn't call Jerry Coleman's full swing for a third strike." Haney continued as he stalked back and forth in front of his locker in the Braves' dressing room.

"That would have been the third strike and we would have been out of the inning with no runs scored," he said.

Army Takes 27-13 Win Over Penn

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame sent four different backs across Indiana's goal line and blanked the Hoosiers 26-0 Saturday. The Irish now have two victories in two starts, matching their successes in the school's worst-in-history season last year.

The stout Notre Dame defense, which stopped Purdue last week in a 12-0 Irish victory, held Indiana to 12 yards by rushing in the first half and 84 altogether. Notre Dame picked up 253 yards on the ground and 65 in the air.

Halfbacks Dick Lynch, Charles Lima and James Just and quarterback Bob Williams scored for the Irish on short runs. The Hoosiers couldn't stop them.

Nick Pietrosante, 210-pound fullback, didn't score but continued his hard running of the Fundie game and wound up with 11 yards in 11 carries. Lynch got 11 yards in 11 tries and Just 35 in only five rushes.

Notre Dame drove 54 and 27 yards for the Lynch and Lima one yard touchdowns in the first quarter. Williams sneaked a foot or so farther in the second period in a 48-yard push that included a 14-yard pass from Frank Rey.

Three regulars on Michigan State's football team come from Massachusetts. They are Tony Koidzue of Florence, Walt Kowalczyk of Westfield and Pat Burke of Lawrence.

LT. Byron Gillroy, Air Force Academy backfield coach, was a star halfback for the University of Texas in 1948.

Umpire Russ Shields (left) of Greenfield became the first official this season to indicate an opposing touch-

down scored against the Crimsons. The second quarter tally with 19 seconds remaining before halftime by fullback Bob Genseal (85), (note arrow) broke Jacksonville's three-game shutout string against the opposition. Visible players are: 255 pound Mitchell Zachary of the Crimsons on all fours, (87) is Bob Toncray and (84) is QB Bill Loxley of the Tigers. JHS' Bruner is to the right of the action. The other gentleman in the striped shirt acknowledging Shield's TD signal is referee Ray Jeffries of Springfield.

Routt Scores In Final Minutes To Nip Bluffs In PMBC Tussle, 26-20

BLUFFS — Quarterback Larry Routt exchanged ends of the field to Sellers scored from 15 yards out start the final frame.

A TD by Cox in the fourth stanza moved the Bluejays ahead, 20-19, and it was beginning to look as though Bluffs was going to have something to celebrate at the homecoming dance.

The defeat, which was the third in four starts for the Bluejays, dampened their homecoming spirit somewhat but not before they gave the Rockets a stirring performance.

The 26-20 triumph was a little harder to come by than the Rockets' opening game 34-0 victory over George Dahlhaus' charges. It was Routt's third victory of the season since 1951 that a Cyclone team was able to score against the Sooners.

Both Iowa State touchowns, one in the second quarter after O.U. led 19-0, and the second with less than a minute left in the game, were on passes by halfback Dwight Nichols.

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Iowa State—Touchdowns: Gibson (18, run-pass from Nichols); Dennis (9, pass from Nichols); Conversions: Carlson 1, Gibson 1.

Score by quarters:

Routt 7 6 7 7-20

Bluffs 6 6 6 6-12

Officials — Geddes, Whiter, Trimpe, Alton.

Roadhouse 43 Hardin 0

ROADHOUSE—The Roadhouse Railroaders' outstanding playing defeated Hardin 43-0 Friday night in an Illinois Valley conference game.

The Hawks ended their scoring for the evening in the third frame a Carter pass to Dave Williams covered 35 yards and a 19 - 0 spread.

Harold Hillman's Redbirds took to the air in the opening minutes of the final quarter and a 35 yards pass play to David Walter gave Virginia its only tally.

The return of Larry Goreley and Wayne Brooks to Carrollton's lineup gave the Hawks the added spark to beat Virginia. It marked the first time this season that the two players have been action. They were injured in pre-season drills and returned to the lineup with glory.

Score by quarters:

Carrollton 7 6 6 0-16

Virginia 0 0 6-6

Officials — Gredes, Whiter, Trimpe, Alton.

Northwestern 20 Waverly 0

WAVERLY—The Northwestern Tigers remained unbeaten again as they conquered Waverly 20-0 Friday night.

Waters of Northwestern ran five yards for the first touchdown in the opening quarter of the game.

The fine teamwork of Gillard and Molen brought the Tigers still further ahead by the end of the second quarter.

The Mountaineers showed flashes of form on the ground but had little in the way of a forward passing game to back it up.

The Badgers scored for the first time this season that the two players have been action. They were injured in pre-season drills and returned to the lineup with glory.

Score by quarters:

Roadhouse 7 12 12 12-43

Waverly 0 0 6-6

Officials — Hoss, Van Est, Steller.

Oregon State Notches 22-13 Win At Evanston

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—A flashing pair of halfbacks, Earle Durden and Joe Francis, accounted for all of Oregon State's touchdowns Saturday to lead the Pacific Coast Conference champions to a 22-13 victory.

The fine teamwork of Gillard and Molen brought the Tigers still further ahead by the end of the second quarter.

The Mountaineers showed flashes of form on the ground but had little in the way of a forward passing game to back it up.

The Badgers scored for the first time this season that the two players have been action. They were injured in pre-season drills and returned to the lineup with glory.

Score by quarters:

Roadhouse 7 12 12 12-43

Waverly 0 0 6-6

Officials — Hoss, Van Est, Steller.

Brown Decisions Yale, 21-20

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The Brown football team beat Yale 21-20 Saturday in a thrilling see-saw Ivy League battle that was decided with less than a minute to go on a perfect end run.

Brown, which had seen a 14-7 lead go up the spout on a Yale touch-down pass and a 55 - yard

Yale scoring—Touchdowns — McGinnis (1, run); Gordeman (5, run); Finney (10, run). Conversions: Moran 3.

Yale scoring—Touchdowns — Hallas (2, run); Horowitz (16, pass from Winterbauer); Mallano (55, runback intercepted pass). Conversions: Wall, Lavaller.

HEAVY WOOL

Most serious losses on Chilean sheep farms at the Straits of Magellan are caused by thick fleeces. In rainy weather, the wool becomes so wet and heavy that a sheep that rolls on its back may be unable to regain its feet and dies there until rescue or death.

LONGEST MIGRATION

North American land bird with the longest migration is the nighthawk, which travels from as far north as Alaska to Argentina in South America.

SEATTLE (AP)—A weaving 81-yard punt return by Dom Sutherlin cracked a 7-7 deadlock early in the fourth quarter.

Northwestern scoring—Touchdowns: Williamson (16, pass from Tally); Burton (79, lateral from Tally); Burton (79, lateral from Tally). Conversion: Quinn.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Alert Nebraska made the most of Kansas State mistakes and opened its Big Eight conference football campaign with a 14-7 victory Saturday.

The Cornhuskers scored first in the second quarter after intercepting a pass deep in K-State territory. They broke up a 6-3 third quarter tie by marching 38 yards after a short K-State punt.

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K-State knotted the count in the third quarter. Quarterback Charles Smith intercepted Les Krull's pass on the K-State 30 and raced to the 15. Fullback George Cifra crashed across.

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Waverly Lions Plan Charter Night Dinner

WAVERLY—The Waverly Lions Club will observe Charter night at its regular meeting Monday night in the American Legion Building at 6:30 p.m. Ladies Night will be observed at this time and a number of guests from Lions Clubs in neighboring communities are expected.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Fred Koch of Quincy, District Governor of District I-G. Koch has been a member of the Quincy Lions Club for twenty years, during which time he has spent eleven years as club secretary, and has also served as president of his club. He has been a key member since 1939, served as zone chairman and was a Deputy District Governor in 1956.

To Play Here



CHARLIE SPIVAK
Announcement is made that Charlie Spivak, "the man who plays the sweetest trumpet in the world," with his band will furnish the music for the Illinois College Homecoming dance Saturday, Oct. 12. The affair this year is open to the public and will be held in the College gym. Tickets are two dollars per couple.

Mail Box Post Dragged By Car On Oak Street

Police were looking Saturday for an automobile with some damage to the front end as the result of contact with a mail box in front of the home of Robert Nunes, 438 West Oak Street, at midnight Friday.

Mr. Nunes' mail box was knocked down for the second time in two weeks. He said that on Sept. 20 a similar incident occurred.

He set the mail box back in position on a four by four post, believing that it would remain for some years to come. But Friday midnight residents of the neighborhood heard a noise, and Nunes found the mailbox post had been knocked down and dragged about 100 yards.

Police said there appeared to have been a deliberate attempt to flatten the post. The car ran across a ditch to get at it.

To Observe First Year Of Fairview Church Today

Fairview Baptist Church of Jacksonville will observe and celebrate its first anniversary since the organization on October 1, 1956, at services today. The church is located at 223 South Sandy street.

The occasion is to be observed with all-day services, the Pastor, Rev. Charles R. Register, speaking at both the morning worship and the evening evangelistic services with the 2:30 afternoon message being brought by a special speaker.

Rev. Iah Claycomb, pastor of the Berean Baptist Church, Springfield, to be the speaker for the 2:30 service, special music is also to be provided.

The first year's history of the church will be read. The public is cordially invited to attend.

POLICE MAGISTRATE ASSESSES FINES

Police Magistrate Fred Daniels held a session of court Saturday morning at the city hall, several persons being fined on traffic complaints.

The following were fined: Charles Cox, running stop sign, \$5; William Crawford, noisy muffler, \$10; James Carter, noisy muffler, \$10; Ruth Overbeck, running stop sign, \$5.

Three were fined for drunkenness and five for parking violations.

ZENGE'S CAFE

221 North Main
Open 6 a.m. till 8 p.m. today.
Roast Turkey & Fried Chicken

CITY VEHICLE

Stickers Now Available
CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE
CITY HALL

YOU CAN DANCE TOO

Fox trot, waltz, jitter bug, rumba, tango, and ballroom dancing at the YMCA, on Tuesday nights, by Grant's School of Dance, 6th, 7th & 8th grade classes at 7:30; College & High school classes 8:30.

ADULT CLASSES
at 8:30 Come and have fun. For information call CH 5-5410.

HOWARD JOHNSON

Restaurant hours 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
open 7 days a week.

ATTENTION W.O.T.M.

STAGETTE

W.O.T.M. Academy-of-Friendship Wednesday, Oct. 9th, 6:30 p.m.
Turkey Dinner \$1.25. Games and
Door Prize. Moose Home, 214 S. Sandy.

NOTICE!

Not responsible for doctor's bills resulting from over-indulgence in our "Lucky-7" Birthday Specials

CITY GARDEN

ADULT CLASSES

at 8:30 Come and have fun. For information call CH 5-5410.

NOTICE

Illinoi Welding Products Co. moved to 555 Sandusky Street.

CAFETERIA

October 8, serving 11 A.M.
Centenary Methodist Church

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NOTICE

W.O.T.M. Academy-of-Friendship

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NOTICE

W.O.T

This Week-The Time To Check Farmstead For Fire Hazards

Ripened, frost-killed fields of corn, fence row after fence row of dead grass and leaves, acres of timber dry woodland — all are potential areas for damaging fires to start, primed by a discharged cigarette or a hot tractor exhaust.

As the nation marks National Fire Prevention Week starting today the danger of fires starting in fallen leaves and dead grass is great, Otto Steffey, president of the Illinois Agricultural association, said last week.

Almost as big a cause of fires for the next few months will be overheated or defective stoves and furnaces, predicted Steffey. Based on National Safety Council figures, defective heating equipment causes about one-sixth of all farm fires!

"Most of us are familiar with the causes of farm fires, but we tend to ignore them because we think they couldn't happen to us—that it's the neighbor in the next township or in the county to the west that will be unfortunate."

Most Wiring Inadequate

However, continued Steffey, fires do strike close to home, claiming valuable property and taking many lives. Steady increase in the number of electrical appliances added to our wiring circuits throughout the farmstead makes more than three-fourths of our farms sadly lacking in proper wiring.

"Inadequate wiring means having big enough wire installed to make up for the added electrical appliances on a circuit," explained Steffey. "If you add appliances to a circuit, you must increase the size of the wire or add a new circuit so that enough current can pass through it to operate the units properly."

"Appliances may operate on an overloaded circuit, but they will not operate up to standard, and the continued effort to gain enough electricity causes the wire to become overheated—and start a fire."

Loss of life in farm fires are highest among the younger and older age groups. Children under five years of age accounted for 12.3 per cent of the farm fire death losses in the country in 1956, the National Safety Council reports.

The best thing to do about fires is to constantly take steps to prevent them. "Fire Prevention Week" simply emphasizes the fact that farm people should take special effort to get rid of the potential causes of fire.

Constant Vigil Needed

"Check and eliminate hazards regularly — not spasmodically. Have fire-fighting equipment on hand so you can put out a small fire. Be sure there is an adequate supply of water to help the fire department fight a big fire."

Despite all precautions fires do occur, and Steffey listed these

Just as you need rest after a long journey, hard work or an arduous experience, so do the newly arrived feeders also need rest. Clean, well-bedded quarters and shelters providing protection against rain or snow will help to ward off shipping fever. Bright, clean-smelling, mixed hay is a safe and welcome feed for the new arrivals. Because newly arrived animals may drink too much, it is wise to limit their water intake for a few hours. In short, give them mainly what they need most — comfort and rest.

Self-Service

Virgil and Edgar Bremer in Massac County have filled their barns with hay. But they do not expect to feed any of it to their beef cow herd until February. The reason: Their pastures are dotted with cylindrical rolls of hay that were baled this summer and left where they fell. This winter the cows will help themselves. The Bremers report surprisingly little waste with this method of feeding, and of course the saving in labor is quite apparent. Also, the manure is well spread over the entire field. And, you know, a fellow relieved of the daily feeding chore might manage a vacation or two.

Furrow Flow

Lee Gard and Joe Harris, Station water sprayers, recently showed us that corn irrigation can be a pretty soft job. But, after struggling this summer with a sprinkler system they had to move periodically and carry irrigation pipe through a jungle of cornstalks and razor-sharp leaves, they had earned and welcomed the change.

Lee and Joe moved their irrigation pump and motor from a pond and upland corn to a creek and bottomland corn. They left the portable sprinklers behind. Then they pumped water from the creek to the far end of the field and into a large pipe laid at right angles to and across the rows of corn. From the large pipe, water flowed slowly from several adjustable openings, one for each row, down the corn rows and gently back toward the creek. The small amount of pumping power that was required was amazing.

HOLLOWAY LEAVING

NEW YORK (AP)—Stanley Holloway, veteran British comic, is leaving "My Fair Lady" — but not for long.

Holloway, as the raffish father of the smash musical's heroine Eliza Doolittle, will sing "Get Me to the Church On Time" and "With a Little Bit of Luck" for the final time on Broadway Dec. 21. He will be back on the same assignment when the London production of the show reaches the West End April 30.

GEORGE THEMSELVES

Land leeches are feared by men because of their entry into sinuses, which they cannot leave by the narrow passages after becoming extended with blood, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Accidents respect neither age nor experience.

KING-SIZED SWEET POTATO



M. J. SOUZA is 83 years old and he's been gardening ever since he can remember, but the sweet potato he's holding is "the biggest one I ever saw."

It's 19 inches long, eight inches around in the middle and weighs two pounds.

Souza, who lives on Route 3 about a mile and a half north of Jacksonville, says his garden keeps him "occupied and exercised."

Although he had some giant specimens this year, his sweet potato crop wasn't very good. He put in 225 plants, but the total yield was only three and a half bushels.

CHIT NGWE OF BURMA



In Burma, where 20,000,000 people live in a tropical land smaller than Texas, Chit Ngwe means "Lover of Silver."

Chit Ngwe, lithe and winsome, is 25 years old and a recent graduate of the College of Agriculture of the University of Rangoon. He's been studying agriculture in the United States under the International Farm Youth Exchange and since Sept. 19 he has been working and living on the LeRoy Sweet farm north of Franklin. He'll leave Morgan county this week and will be in his native land in November, if I don't freeze up first."

Chit is shown above with Wilbur Kunne, manager of the Alexander branch of the Wyoming Grain company, as the latter shows him how soybeans are graded in this country.

Chit speaks good English. In fact, he learned it before he learned Burmese. He was reared in a mission school sponsored by the American Baptist Missionary society. When World War II broke out, when he was nine years old, the school closed and he returned to his father, a district judge, and to his language and his God, Buddha.

To Help Farmers
Chit made a lot of friends in this part of the globe while he was here; the people around Franklin and Alexander were impressed by his sincerity and cheerfulness. When he gets back to Burma he expects to be a district agriculture officer, which is roughly the equivalent of a farm adviser in Illinois. Some farm advisers have observed that he is going cross-grained with his name in choosing this vocation, but Chit merely smiles and says that farm advisers are not too bad off financially and that "I want to help lift the standard of living of my people."

Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter

HOG PRODUCTION INCREASING MODERATELY

Prices of hogs will remain favorable for at least another 12 months. This expectation is based on a study of the U.S. Department of Agriculture quarterly pig crop report recently released in Washington.

The overall picture looks like this . . . Market supplies will be about the same during the rest of this year as they were last year. In the first three quarters of 1958, they will be 5 to 7 per cent larger than in the corresponding months of this year.

Prices seem likely to average a little higher this fall than they did a year ago, but they will be a little lower in the first three quarters of 1958 than they have been this year. The seasonal low this fall seems likely to be in December—later than last year. The high next summer may be in June rather than in August, as happened this year.

FACTS AND FIGURES . . .

Farmers in the leading hog-producing states had 3 per cent fewer hogs over six months old on Sept. 1 than they had a year ago. They had 1 per cent more hogs three to six months old than they had the year before.

Thus the supply available for market during the rest of this year will be about the same as it was a year ago.

FALL PIGS . . .

On Sept. 1 farmers had 4 per cent more pigs less than three months old than they had a year ago. These pigs, farrowed in June, July, and August, are counted as part of the fall pig crop. They will make up most of the market supply from January through April.

Farmers in ten leading hog-producing states planned to have 4 per cent more sows farrow in September, October, and November than they had last year. The average number of pigs saved per litter may be slightly larger than last year, though such increases are more common when hog production is declining. In addition, there may be increases of more than 4 per cent in other states, although all the other states produce less than 30 per cent of the nation's pork. Nevertheless, it appears that the increase in the fall pig crop will be moderate—probably not more than 5 or 6 per cent.

THE 1958 SPRING PIG CROP . . .

According to the USDA, farmers plan to have 7 per cent more sows farrow in December, January, and February than they had a year earlier. The bulk of the spring pig crop will be farrowed in March and April, but the percentage of increase for these months is not likely to differ much from that earlier in the season.

OFFSETTING FACTORS . . .

Part of the prospective increase in pork production will be offset by an increase of nearly 2 per cent in population and probably an even greater increase in consumer income. In addition, the supply of beef is expected to be a little smaller than it has been in the past 12 months.

1958-1959 . . . While hog prices seem likely to be a little lower in 1958 than they have been this year, they may well be high enough to encourage a greater output in 1959.

L. H. Simeri
Department of Agricultural Economics

Soil lost during a 5.75-inch rain from corn land farmed up and down the slope at the University of Illinois Elwood Agronomy Research Center amounted to 10 tons an acre, or more than 100 times as much as from contoured land during the same rain.

Soybeans are old stuff to Chit.

In Burma they are an important source of protein in the daily diet. Rice is the staple food and thousands of tons of it are exported annually, principally to India.

Foreigners Are Butchers

His people eat pork, although their religion forbids them to kill a hog or anything else. The butchers in Burma are immigrants, usually from India or China. The old, long, sway-backed China hog is being supplanted there by the Duroc and the Hampshire. The farmers in Burma don't eat beef.

Chit explains it this way: "We work cattle in the fields, and learn to love them. We don't eat

beef, just as you don't eat horse-meat."

Chit says he loves the friendliness and trust he has met while in America. He thinks there are a few things wrong with us, though. He doesn't like the American girl, describing her as "too free and too bold." He also thinks we are very wasteful and "it's too much rush, rush over here."

A University of Illinois grain marketing specialist says that Illinois grain farmers should think of Canada as an important customer for U. S. corn and soybeans.

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The improved results of your feeding operations will induce the repeat business which will justify our offer. Swift's Feeds contain CALOGEN® and the pick of the proteins plus all the nutritional science that is made possible by Swift's research and expansive feeding tests.

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many ways from

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ton purchase of Swift's Feeds.

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Plowland & Meadow

Crop Acre Allotments Target Of Advocates For New Legislation

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposals with broad backing may be made at the next session of Congress to pull a foundation stone from beneath federal farm aid programs.

The stone is the authority vested in the Agriculture Department to use restrictive purpose of holding down the production of surplus crops.

Penalty taxes, usually more than half the market value of the crop.

More From Fewer Acres

Secretary Benson has been considering for some time that acreage allotments are ineffective. He points to the fact that despite a sharp reduction in planted acreages of the affected crops, production has increased markedly and has created surpluses which the controls were supposed to prevent.

Since allotment were started in the thirties, the nation's wheat acreage has been reduced from a high of 82 million acres to 55 million. Cotton has been cut from 10 to 17 million; corn from 100 to 75 million acres; rice from a high of 2½ million to 1,564,000 acres; peanuts from 5,150,000 to 1,884,000, and tobacco 1,900,000 to 1,350,000.

But farmers are now producing much more wheat on 55 million acres than they used to grow on 65 million. Likewise, they are growing more cotton on 17 million acres than they formerly harvested from twice that much land. Similar increases have been made for the other allotment crops.

Farm Bureau Approves

Strong support for amending farm legislation to eliminate allotments is being voiced among Elsenhower administration farm leaders and among leaders of the powerful American Farm Bureau.

Farm law directs the use of allotments for such crops as cotton, corn, wheat, rice, peanuts and tobacco except in periods of emergencies. Under the allotment device, the Agriculture Department estimates, in advance of the crop season, how much of the various crops will be needed in the consuming year ahead. In doing this, it must take into account available surpluses accumulated from previous years.

It then determines the total acreages which would be needed to produce the required supply. Naturally, the larger the surplus, the smaller the acreage will be.

Divided Among Farmers

This total acreage is apportioned among the states, counties and farms under a formula in the law. Generally speaking, an individual farm's planting share is based on its past plantings.

Farmers must plant within their allotments to be eligible for the government price support loans on the affected crops. In addition, in the case of corn, the farm law sets a minimum allotment below which the government may not go in dealing out planting shares. In the case of wheat, for example, the department must allot a total

of at least 55 million acres. But if the department were permitted to take the wheat surplus into account in determining needed production, the allotment for the past several years could not have been more than 20 million acres.

Similarly in the case of cotton, the department may not cut allotments below a figure that would produce less than 10 million bales.

Doubts Willingness

Benson says that neither Congress nor farm program administrators are willing to cut allotments to a point where they might work.

Critics argue that elimination of allotments would save the government a lot of time and money and free farmers from futile government regulations. As it is, the department must keep records on planting operations of every farm which grows the allotment crops.

Insofar as the administration is concerned, it would want elimination of allotments accompanied by legislation permitting lower price support levels.

In other words, the administration would want authority to use price as the device to control production rather than acreage shares.

POTENT POTATO

PARIS, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Howard Hurst has a recipe for splattered potatoes.

She baked several potatoes for dinner. At the table, she spearred one for her husband and another for her son.

Editorial Comment

A Mighty Poor Time

Maurice W. Scott, executive secretary of the Illinois Taxpayers Federation, speaking before a recent meeting at the Farm Bureau, declared:

"Now is a mighty poor time to move from commission to township form of county government."

Scott predicted that the state itself in an effort to streamline outmoded forms of county government might do away with the township supervisor form.

A representative of an organization dedicated to the protection of the individual taxpayer, Scott said that his experiences with the township form of government had been very disappointing.

The people of Morgan County will vote November 5th on whether to re-

tain the commission form of government, under which three commissioners, elected on a county wide basis, handle county business, and/or to substitute a Board of Supervisors, one elected from each of the 18 townships within the County.

It is encouraging to see non-partisan groups like the Farm Bureau, the League of Women Voters and the Chamber of Commerce, taking an interest in this vital problem. The studies and facts presented at these meetings have been and will continue to be fully reported in this newspaper for the benefit of every voter.

It is to be hoped that the issue will be weighed on the merits and demerits of the two types of government and not become clouded with personalities.

Giving A Hand To Others Is American Way Of Sharing

You can strike a blow for liberty by helping the United Fund.

Such a blow was a dangerous thing for our forefathers—physically dangerous.

With the spread of civilization the risk has gone. But the need is there, nevertheless.

When historians of the future look back over our time, there is a good chance they will judge the ideological struggle now going on in the world on the basis of sharing.

Populations thicken. Agricultural lands shrink. Machines take work out of the hands of men. Individuals are less self-sufficient. In the complexity, they are helpless when assailed by adversity. Paths grow narrower and cliffs steeper.

Never is our national character tested any more clearly than when we are asked to donate to our United Fund.

This is true as populations increase, on any side of the globe.

The individual is more dependent on his fellow man.

Some other nations have their own ways of doing things. Call it enforced sharing. The policy makers decide what is good and the populace may not deviate.

Our way is different. It is a Christian way in which the fortunate share with the less fortunate, of their own free wills.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The actor least likely to play the crusader for victims of false imprisonment is Leslie Beitter.

Yet he's doing it on the show "Court of Last Resort," every Friday night. Beitter plays the investigator for the group of prisoners who claim they are innocent of the crimes they were sentenced for.

The paradox is that Beitter is an expert in portraying mean cusses on the screen. You'll remember him as the sadistic animal trainer in "The Greatest Show on Earth" and the outlaw leader in "Gunfight at OK Corral." Of his 16 movies, only one showed him as a nice guy—"The Carnival Story."

So how did he get the TV series?

"It was a matter of chance," he related. "Two years ago, I did a half-hour film for the Reader's Digest series about a successful businessman who goes off his

rocker from overwork. It was a very tense role, but at the beginning and end I was interviewing a woman whose husband had also blown his top. Then I told my own story."

"Well, the producers of 'The Court of Last Resort' were looking for a director and saw my Digest film as an example of the work of Peter Godfrey. They liked the way I interviewed the wife, and I got this role. Undoubtedly, they never would have thought of me if they had seen any of my movies."

The Virginia pool room has always enjoyed a good reputation and I expect to keep it that way. Yours truly,
Gayle R. Smith.

SHADES OF THE WILD WEST

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Laramie city sanitarian Charles Walton wonders now whether the automobile really has replaced the horse. During one 24 hour period, Walton received five complaints of horses running loose on Laramie streets.

Most comedians, says a writer, want to play tragic roles, which is tragic.

When a man is spoiled and always gets his own way, he'll bring that his wife understands him.

Some folks may bridge the food situation come winter because they led with a spade in the spring in their own garden.

VACATION DETAIL

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—C. L. Taylor, assistant superintendent of a prison camp at Asheboro, N.C., came here on vacation to get away from routine duties. At Ocean View beach he saw a familiar face—a man who had escaped from the camp before Taylor's vacation started. Taylor interrupted his vacation to attend to duty.

It doesn't have to be cleaned, polished, fed or traded in. Every family should have one (title)—every good family that is.

Secretary of Interior Domenico Manganelli of San Marino, which peddled noble titles for \$1,650,000 in 1956.

I wish I hadn't done it.

Sam Childers, 21, Fort Worth, Tex., who shot off his feet to spite his wife.

I am the only American girl who came to Europe and did not have a single romance... Imagine a Gabor without romance for five months.

—Actress Eva Gabor, in England to make a movie.

So They Say

If I've got to decide between a large organization that harbors and compromises with corrupt elements and a smaller organization with only clean, decent trade unions, then I'm going to decide for a smaller organization.

—AFL-CIO President George Meany.

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Give the United Way



The World Today

By ED CREAGH
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower finally has spelled out a bill of particulars against Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

He tried, as is his custom, to avoid personalities. He said it's not his practice to interpret people's motives.

But he did say, under questioning at his news conference Thursday, that he believes Faubus "is mistaken in what he is doing, and is doing a disservice to the city of Little Rock and to his state."

It is no surprise that the President feels this way about Faubus. But this was the first time he had spelled it out and explained why he felt that way.

And so it is now possible to give each man's viewpoint, in his own words, on the school integration deadlock at Little Rock:

1. Eisenhower says Paubus calling out the National Guard to attend a white school was "definite, direct defiance" of a federal court order. Faubus says trouble would have broken out (as it later did) if he hadn't mustered the Guard. He says maintaining law and order was his primary responsibility.

2. Eisenhower says he thought "at the very least," after his Sept. 14 talk with Faubus at Newport, R.I., the governor's orders to the Guard would be "modified." But Faubus made no specific promise in the statement he issued after that meeting. He said only that he expected to obey court rulings on integration but (A) he hoped the federal government would be "patient and understanding," and (B) in the meantime it was "essential" to maintain law and order.

3. Eisenhower says he and the four Southern governors who tried this week to mediate the dispute "had an understanding" with Faubus which would have led to withdrawal of federal troops. The President says, however, Faubus' assurances did not turn out to be "satisfactory and unequivocal."

Faubus says they were exactly that, and he says he won't go one step farther.

In plain language, then, the President says the governor has been weaseling out of agreements while the governor says, in his own phrase, "I have given until it hurts."

One of the Southern governors who tried to mediate the dispute, Luther Hodges of North Carolina, says he hopes there is nothing but a misunderstanding between Eisenhower and Faubus—something which can quickly be cleared up.

Eisenhower's firm manner as well as his words Thursday made it plain, however, that the dispute involves much more than the meaning of words—that it entails such things as good faith and an honest intention to obey the law.

Faubus is going to have to convince the President he has both of these qualities before Eisenhowe will withdraw the troops.

Many passages in that brief Epistle of four chapters have a deep and intimate note of Christian comradeship and aspiration. Considering how much of depth, beauty and intimacy that Paul wrote in his Epistles, I think perhaps Philippians reveals most of Paul's inner life. Consider such passages as 1:7-21; 2:12-18; 3:7-16; and 4:4-13.

What did Paul write the longest of his two Epistles to the church of Corinth? There is not much in length, about Corinth in the Book of Acts, but what is there (Acts 18) is of the utmost importance and significance. Among other things, it states that Paul stayed there for a year and a half, and possibly even longer (verses 11 and 18)—an impressive master concerning one who traveled much from place to place.

That year and a half must have made very real to Paul many matters with which the Epistles deal: matters of controversy, of conduct and adjustment in a pagan and corrupt environment, matters such as one would have no cognizance of from reading an Epistle like that to the Philippians.

God hath many sharp cutting instruments and rough tools for the polishing of His jewels; and those He especially loves and means to make the most resplendent. He hath oftenest His tools upon—

Happy Times

They Want to Retire, But Can They Afford It?

BY BEULAH STOWE

"My husband is planning on retiring next year when he is 56. He will get a \$52-a-month pension from his factory and a \$1,000 life insurance policy paid in full. In case of his death after retirement I would get the \$1,000 in cash and the \$52 a month."

Mrs. O., who wrote this letter, wants to know whether or not she and her husband are really able to retire safely.

The O.'s have a house in Florida and three acres of land, where they can live during the winter months and raise fruits and vegetables for their own use. They have a 40-acre farm in a middle western state, and they hope to spend the growing season there and raise enough crops to help pay their bills for the rest of the year.

"We also have \$7,000 in government bonds. We keep \$1,000 in our checking account at all times. My husband is a foreman in his factory, but the work is getting hard for him now that he is older. We feel that good health and freedom from a job may be worth more than money us from now on."

Dear Mrs. O.: I can't tell you to do it or not to do it. You seem to be in favor of quitting at age 56, and it is a good gamble, in your circumstances.

You are better off financially than most retired people. You are quitting earlier than most—at 56 instead of 65—which ought to mean you have more energy left to apply to this new phase of your life.

Your investments, while substantial, would not support you both for very long, lacking other income. And using up investments just isn't comfortable. Your \$52 a month will certainly not support you. Therefore, your retirement security must rest on the amount of income you can earn on the farm during the summer, or on income from some other job.

Your health and happiness are worth more than money. But you cannot afford a mistake. Jobs for men past 55 are very hard to get, should you plan that.

Q—"I have worked on the railroad for 36 years. I am 60 years old and am furloughed, and when I go to apply for a job they tell me I am too old. My wife is an invalid, and we are in debt for her operations and doctor's fees. I am still strong and in good health and able to do a good day's work."—Peter B.

A—Ask the officers of your union if they can help you find a new job or help you receive some sort of retirement pay. See if you can find a trucking company which operates in conjunction with railroads? Go to work in a travel agency? Buy a small secondhand truck and start a local package delivery service?

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

St. Paul as a Letter Writer

BY WILLIAM GILROY, D.D.

An important thing to consider in studying the life and work of Paul, the Apostle, is that the record of his work and travels in the Book of Acts should be read in connection with the letters that he wrote to the churches that he established.

The incidents in the Acts throw considerable light on the Epistles, while the Epistles emphasize the nature of life and fellowship in the churches.

When one reads the Epistle to the Philippians it is worth while to remember that it was in Philippi that Paul and Silas experienced the imprisonment and deliverance recorded in Acts 16. It was there, also, that Paul has his first effective contact in Europe when he obeyed the Macedonian call (Acts 19:9). There, too, he met Lydia, the "seller of purple," the first recorded Christian convert in Europe, and among those whom Paul commanded in Philippians 4:3.

Many passages in that brief Epistle of four chapters have a deep and intimate note of Christian comradeship and aspiration. Considering how much of depth, beauty and intimacy that Paul wrote in his Epistles, I think perhaps Philippians reveals most of Paul's inner life. Consider such passages as 1:7-21; 2:12-18; 3:7-16; and 4:4-13.

Why did Paul write the longest of his two Epistles to the church of Corinth? There is not much in length, about Corinth in the Book of Acts, but what is there (Acts 18) is of the utmost importance and significance. Among other things, it states that Paul stayed there for a year and a half, and possibly even longer (verses 11 and 18)—an impressive master concerning one who traveled much from place to place.

That year and a half must have made very real to Paul many matters with which the Epistles deal: matters of controversy, of conduct and adjustment in a pagan and corrupt environment, matters such as one would have no cognizance of from reading an Epistle like that to the Philippians.

God hath many sharp cutting instruments and rough tools for the polishing of His jewels; and those He especially loves and means to make the most resplendent. He hath oftenest His tools upon—

Robert Leighton.

THOUGHTS

Wilt thou refrain thyself for these things, O Lord? wilt thou thy peace, and afflict us very sore?—

Isaiah 6:12.

God hath many sharp cutting instruments and rough tools for the polishing of His jewels; and those He especially loves and means to make the most resplendent. He hath oftenest His tools upon—

Robert Leighton.

From California, we have a new recipe for leftover turkey. It makes a welcome October dish.

Turkey-Almond Pilaf
(4 servings)

Leftover turkey, 1 clove garlic, 1 bay leaf, 1 chopped onion, 2 sprigs parsley, 1 red pepper pod, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup rice, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup sliced almonds.

Cut turkey from bones, leaving in large pieces. Simmer bones in 4 cups water with garlic, bay leaf, onion, parsley, red pepper and salt, about 1 hour. Strain broth and measure off 24 cups. Add to rice and simmer, covered, 25 minutes or until rice is tender. Place rice in baking dish and set in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes to dry out and fluff up.

LITTLE LIZ

Modern music is played so fast you can't tell what classical composer wrote it.

Ruth Nillett

Kids Are Safety Factor In Superhighway Travel

"A highway engineer who took a 1,600-mile trip on the nation's superhighways says dull, monotonous driving—not muscular exhaustion—is a major factor in expressway accidents."

We've been hearing a lot of reports like that lately from men who make it their business to try and find out why better roads don't always mean safer driving.

They've come up with some good ideas, too, for taking the monotony out of cross-country driving.

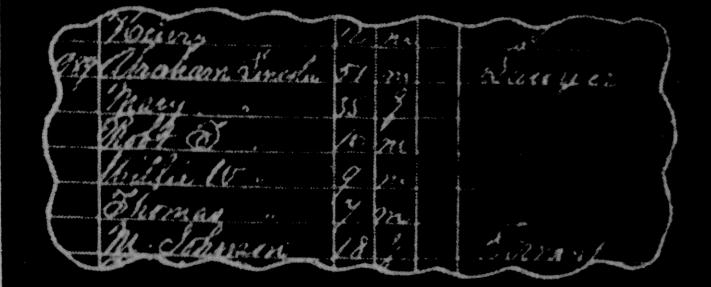
But one sure-fire way of making certain the driver stays awake and alert at the wheel, no safety engineer has mentioned.

That is, take a couple of lively youngsters in the back seat of the car.

</div

Census Records Can Prove Retirement Age

Of the 4,783,021 farmers counted in the 1954 Census of Agriculture, 779,282 reported they were 65 years old or more and 951,310 were in the 55 to 64 age range. Thousands of these farm operators, as well as other groups of farm workers and household workers, are becoming eligible for benefits under the expanded Social Security Act coverage which went into effect in 1955.



This photocopy of the 1860 census of Springfield shows Abraham Lincoln was 51 years old and a lawyer. His wife, Mary, was 35; Robert was 16, Willie was 9, Thomas was 7, and 18-year-old Mary Johnson was the family servant.

Many of these older persons, born before the registration of births became general practice, are among the estimated 30,000-600 Americans without birth certificates or other official proof of age—a requirement in qualifying for Social Security benefits. A transcript of a personal census record for use as proof of age may be obtained from the U. S. Bureau of the Census for a fee covering the cost of searching the records. A fee of \$3 pays for a routine search, handled in order of receipt, of not more than two censuses of one person. This may take from four to six weeks, depending on the backlog of applications. An expedited search may be obtained for a \$4 fee.

Persons in need of their census records can obtain an Age Search Application Form by writing to the U. S. Bureau of the Census, Washington 25, D. C.

Personal information in the U. S. Census records is confidential and is furnished only upon the signed application of the individual to whom it relates.

About 3½ million transcripts of personal census records have been furnished to applicants as proof of age, citizenship or identity in the 22-year period since the Social Security Act was approved.

The Age Search Section of the Bureau of the Census is self-supporting, its expenses being paid by the fees charged for searching the records.



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\$1.00 FOR A DOZEN
DIXIE PRODUCED EGGS

Dixie Mills Company and we are so sure you'll make a good profit on your laying hens this fall, when you feed a Dixie Laying Feed, we'll pay you \$1 for your first dozen Dixie produced eggs! This season, feed a Dixie Laying Feed.

Join the Dixie "GOLDEN EGG CLUB!"

Sell your first dozen Dixie produced eggs to me for \$1.00 and join the Dixie Golden Egg Club. You'll see the honor roll of members in our store.

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Ask for details... or get complete info in each bag of Dixie Laying Feed.

SPECIAL...THIS WEEK ONLY

Save time, money and labor with the Dixie Mill-On-Wheels. Have your feed ground on your farm in less than an hour.

There's no trouble...no travel with the Dixie Mill-On-Wheels. Call Chestnut 5-8711 for an appointment.

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PHONE 5-6711

DIXIE BETTER FEEDS FOR BETTER FOODS.

Pike Teachers To Attend Institute October 10-11

PITTSFIELD — All schools in Pike County will be closed on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10 and 11, so that teachers may attend the Pike County Teachers Institute to be held at the local high school on Thursday, and also the Mississippi Valley Division of the Illinois Educational Association Assembly to be held in Quincy on Friday.

County Superintendent Elton Atwood has prepared an outstanding program for the Pike County Institute with Dr. Arthur R. Siebens and Clyde C. (Slim) Williams as guest speakers.

Dr. Siebens is pastor of the American Community Church in Berlin and president of the American Chamber of Commerce in West Germany and for the past ten years has lived behind the Iron Curtain. His lectures should prove both informative and of unusual interest.

Slim Williams, Alaskan trail blazer, has spent thirty-two years in Alaska and the far north, and is well known for his lectures on the subject of his experiences, for his sincerity, his ruggedness and a style of his own. Those here who have heard him speak highly of his interesting commentaries on his first hand knowledge of his subjects, and of the sincere and sometimes humorous manner in which he addresses an audience.

Thursday's program will be opened at 9:30 a.m. with an invocation by Rev. Garrett Mitchell.

There will be music by the high school band, an address by Slim Williams on "To Alaska The Alaskan Way," and an address by Dr. Siebens on the subject "Ten Years Behind The Iron Curtain," all on the morning program.

The afternoon session will open with music by high school students, directed by Mrs. Wilma Stauffer. Slim Williams will speak on "Blazing The International Trail" and Dr. Siebens will be heard in an address on the subject of "The Drama of Berlin." The public is invited to attend this outstanding program.

The top limit for sorting ear corn safely is 20 per cent moisture.

However, a farmer who husks his corn clean and has a narrow, well-ventilated crib can get by with a higher moisture content — up to 23 or 24 per cent.

Corn is considered mature when dry-matter production in the kernels is complete — usually at 33 to 35 per cent moisture.

The only thing that happens after the kernels reach this stage is the drying-out process. So corn that contains less than 40 per cent moisture may be dried artificially with no appreciable loss in yield.

Scott says grain farmers who are caught with corn between 25 and 40 per cent moisture have two choices: They can let it dry in the field or dry it artificially.

Depends On Weather

If relatively dry weather follows the frost, the corn should dry down to 20 per cent in 15 to 30 days. But if wet weather follows frost, the crop may not reach 20 per cent moisture until spring. Letting corn stand in the field too long this year may be risky because of the possibility of lodging. Gibberella and diplodia stalk rots have also been reported quite widely this year.

Scott therefore believes that artificial drying would be preferable to field drying.

Can He Sell It?

The cash-grain farmer whose corn is above 40 per cent hasn't much choice but to let it stand in the field and hope that it will dry down. He may need to husk and shell it while it is frozen — if he can find an elevator that will take it.

The livestock man has several choices in handling soft corn:

He can hog it down, make regular silage or ear corn silage, store the corn wet and feed it before warm weather, or dry it.

High-moisture corn makes excellent feed for beef cattle if properly preserved. It will also produce satisfactory gains on hogs.

NOTICE ANY DIFFERENCE?

BE CAREFUL

1. KEEP ALL SHIELDS IN PLACE.
2. STOP MACHINE TO ADJUST AND OIL.
3. WHEN MECHANISM BECOMES CLOGGED, DISCONNECT POWER BEFORE CLEANING.
4. KEEP HANDS, FEET AND CLOTHING AWAY FROM POWER-DRIVEN PARTS.
5. KEEP OFF IMPLEMENT UNLESS SEAT OR PLATFORM IS PROVIDED.

Farmers will notice that there's something wrong with the photo above. It's a reproduction, in reverse color, of the safety emblem found on every corn picker.

Corn picking time draws near. Following these rules will permit the Journal Courier to get through the season without the unhappy task of reporting that somebody in our area has lost a finger, or an arm, or a leg, or a life, to a corn picker.

Farm wives may be advised that corn picking time is the time to pamper their men. Corn picking is fatiguing work, and a little snack and a cup of coffee at, say, around 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. hit the spot.

After all, one-armed husbands are unhandy people to have around the place.

Some Late Planted Corn May Be 'Soft'

URBANA — Late corn and early frosts could mean a lot of soft corn for Illinois farmers this year. W. O. Scott, University of Illinois agronomist, gives these pointers on handling immature corn that is hit by frost:

The top limit for sorting ear corn safely is 20 per cent moisture.

However, a farmer who husks his corn clean and has a narrow, well-ventilated crib can get by with a higher moisture content — up to 23 or 24 per cent.

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CLEARANCE OF USED IMPLEMENTS

COMBINES

AC-86 Combine 1954, PTO	\$ 990.00
AC Combine 1952, motor	\$ 750.00
AC Combine 1951, PTO	\$ 500.00
AC Combine 1948, 5' PTO	\$ 375.00
AC Combine 1945, with motor	\$ 250.00
MH-50 Combine 1955, 7' PTO	\$ 950.00
Case Combine 6A, 1951, motor, clover attachment, pickup	\$ 295.00
Oliver 30 Combine 1948	\$ 50.00
Gleaner Combine 1950, 6'	\$ 360.00

CORN HARVESTER

John Deere No. 72 Chopper, with corn and hay head	\$ 400.00
John Deere No. 8 Chopper, rebuilt, with new corn head	\$ 1195.00

ELEVATORS AND SHELLERS

40' Pioneer elevator	\$ 150.00
40' G.I. elevator with speed jack and hoist	\$ 75.00
50' John Deere elevator	\$ 90.00
No. 6 John Deere Sheller (rebuilt)	\$ 1400.00
No. 71 John Deere Sheller with 48' drag	\$ 1250.00
Model 30 IHC Sheller	\$ 95.00
Model 30 IHC Sheller	\$ 75.00

CORN PICKERS

John Deere, No. 226, 2 row mounted, from	\$ 156.00 to \$ 500.00
John Deere No. 200, 2 row pull, from	\$ 100.00 to \$ 295.00
John Deere No. 101, 1 row semi mounted from	\$ 75.00 to \$ 150.00
IHC 2 M, 2 row mounted	\$ 350.00 to \$ 475.00
IHC 24, 2 row mounted	\$ 100.00 to \$ 150.00
MM 1955 2 row mounted	\$ 1260.00
MM 2 row pull	\$ 250.00
MM 1 row pull	\$ 195.00
G.I. Picker 1 row 1949	\$ 75.00
New Idea, 1954 2 row pull	\$ 750.00
New Idea, 1945 2 row pull	\$ 150.00
AC 1950 2 row mounted	\$ 150.00
Case 1947 2 row pull	\$ 125.00

TRACTORS

J.D. 70 LP, 1955	\$ 2685.00
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J.D. A, 1947	\$ 660.00
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J.D. A, 1942	\$ 295.00
J.D. A, 1938	\$ 100.00
J.D. B, 1950	\$ 650.00
J.D. B, 1948	\$ 495.00
J.D. GP	\$ 75.00
IHC H, 1944	\$ 450.00
IHC C, 1948	\$ 525.00
MM Twin City	\$ 85.00

TRUCKS

JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER



HIS DAILY BREAD—Now that autumn is here, this far-sighted chipmunk fattens himself up for the winter by tackling a slice of bread that is almost as big as he is. The tiny animal lives near the home of Lucy Cook in Minneapolis, Minn., and often comes right up to Lucy's back door looking for a handout.

The Tommy Turtles' Adventure Game

By Emma Mae Leonhard

Chap. 6: Prize For Whom?

Tom Turtle was afraid that the other three little turtles might have forgotten all about their adventures. But he needn't have been afraid; they were already to tell their adventures too. Since Tommy Six had been so patient, he was the first to be called upon.

Tommy Six stepped out of line proudly and gently shook Fuzzy Caterpillar off his shell house. Then he began.

"See Fuzzy Caterpillar here? I saved his life. Didn't I, Fuzzy?" Fuzzy wriggled yes, and all of the little turtles wanted to know all about this brave deed.

Tommy Six continued. "I was strolling — yes, just like you, Tommy Seven—and I saw Fuzzy Caterpillar crawling right toward the road without looking right or left. I called to him, but he didn't stop. Maybe the big red Easter — yes, just like yours, Tommy Seven—roared so when it saw him that he couldn't hear."

But he just kept on crawling. I was afraid the next moment he would mash him flat, just like that!" And he snapped his fingers just like a real snapping turtle. And Betty Butterfly snipped her wings together, too.

"Wise Turtle," continued Tommy Four, "just as I was ready to take a nap, I saw what I thought was just as warm: the Robin's song just as cheerful: the clouds just as billowy, aren't they?"

"Yes," said his daddy, "but I never heard a young turtle say such wise words before. Young blood is always looking for something better on the other side of the pond." Tom said "pond" instead of "fence" because he was a turtle.

"Well," continued Tommy Four, "just as I was ready to take a nap, I saw what I thought was just as warm: the Robin's song just as cheerful: the clouds just as billowy, aren't they?"

"That was very impolite, wasn't it?" lisped Tommy Seven.

"Maybe so, and maybe not," said Tommy Four. "He didn't understand me. You see, when I got close to him, I saw — not a turtle — but something with two horns and no feet, not a turtle at all. But he was carrying his house on his back, too, just like us, and was creeping along. 'Hi, tiniest turtle,' I called, but he didn't stop and didn't say a word."

"That was very impolite, wasn't it?" lisped Tommy Seven.

"Maybe so, and maybe not," said Tommy Four. "He didn't understand me. You see, when I got close to him, I saw — not a turtle — but something with two horns and no feet, not a turtle at all. But he was carrying his house on his back, too, I had thought that turtles were the only living creatures who could carry such houses, but I was wrong."

New Creature

"Very good, Tommy Four," praised his daddy. "Snails also carry their houses on their backs. But it takes a wise person to change his mind. Isn't that so, Tommy One?" Tommy One was always considered the smartest one in the family.

"That's right!" agreed Tommy One. "And I've changed my mind, too. Do you remember one of the first questions you asked us, Daddy Turtle? It was 'Where do you live?' And you taught us that we lived in the wide world. I thought that this wide world was always the same."

"Well, isn't it?" interrupted Tommy Five, who had just awakened from a nap. Maybe he would finally learn something, too.

"No," answered Tommy Four, "we go down to the bottom of the pond in the winter for a long sleep. At least Mr. Groundhog told me we do, just as he goes down into an underground den to sleep away all the cold weather. Do we, Daddy Turtle?"

"Yes, we do all, Tommy Four and Tommy Five. You've learned something important, too. Our world isn't always the same." At this remark, all of the seven little turtles looked wise and yet a little puzzled.

"And now our first adventure game is ended. Who won the prize? Each one of you did; each one of you learned something important. And I learned something, too: each one of my little turtles is smart. Don't you think so, Betty?"

"And for your prizes let's all go out into our bigger world on a big party for more adventures."

So Tom Turtle, Betty Butterfly, and the seven little turtles left for bigger and bigger adventures.

The End

DO IT HERSELF
MANGUM, Okla. (AP)—An old set of bed springs, painted aluminum, makes an attractive vine trellis in the garden of Miss Myrtle Redding. Miss Redding did the painting.

We fit your child's feet perfectly in Buster Brown's own exclusive 6-point fitting plan.

EMPORIUM



PROTECTED BIRDS

By Emma Mae Leonhard
What do we mean by "protected birds"? They are the ones which the law forbids anyone to hunt or kill except under certain specifications; their nests and eggs also get full protection.

At the present time the only birds in Illinois that aren't protected, that is open to unrestricted hunting or other means of control, are the Crow, the common pigeon, the Starling, and the English Sparrow.

Perhaps many people think the owls and hawks are harmful enough to be done away with. However, a preliminary report on a study by the Illinois natural history survey indicated that the hawks and owls have been declining in Illinois.

Those students of birds who keep watch of hawks and owls agree to this situation among these birds of prey. They feel that such a situation can be serious, especially with the Red-tailed Hawk, the Red-shouldered, the Rough-legged, and a few other species. These hawks are most often seen and are frequently the victims of hunters or farmers, since they are easy targets.

Beneficial Birds

Hawks and owls, being exterminators of vermin, are all considered beneficial birds. The Red-tailed Hawk most often eats all kinds of squirrels, mice, rats, rabbits, and even gophers, shunks, and shrews; it also uses grasshoppers, crickets, and beetles as food at times.

About 90 percent of the food of the Red-shouldered Hawk consists of injurious mammals and insects, like mice, snakes, grasshoppers, and centipedes, hardly 1% per cent of poultry and game.

A similar report could be made about the owls. Even the Great Horned Owl, a handsome "tiger of the air" prefers rabbits, rats, squirrels, gophers, and shrews to poultry or game birds. When these are scarce, it does feed upon the farmers' poultry because it is a big voracious bird.

It is true that Cooper's Hawk and its miniature, the Sharp-shinned Hawk, are for more harmful to birds and poultry, and they aren't the hawks that are usually shot; they are very fast fliers which usually are found in wooded areas instead of open fields and meadows and so offer poor targets.

Whether we think that all these birds of prey should be protected or not, Governor Stratton recently signed the bill that does just that. The Illinois Audubon Society backed such a bill; the Izaak Walton League, many members of the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, and the state conservation department favored it.

This protection should not harm anyone. The law includes exceptions to prevent harm. Farmers or tenant farmers who find hawks or owls preying upon their domestic fowl or stock on their own property are allowed to destroy them. Aviary sportsmen are permitted to take alive birds for falconry purposes, and collectors can kill such birds for accredited museum specimens.

Doesn't the law seem fair enough?

Waiting For His Master

Cheryl Duvendack, age 7, of Chapin drew this lively picture of a horse waiting for his master. I think he sees him too, don't you?

BIRTHDAY PARADE

Our October marchers are a bit slow showing up, but here comes Sandra to finish the September parade—

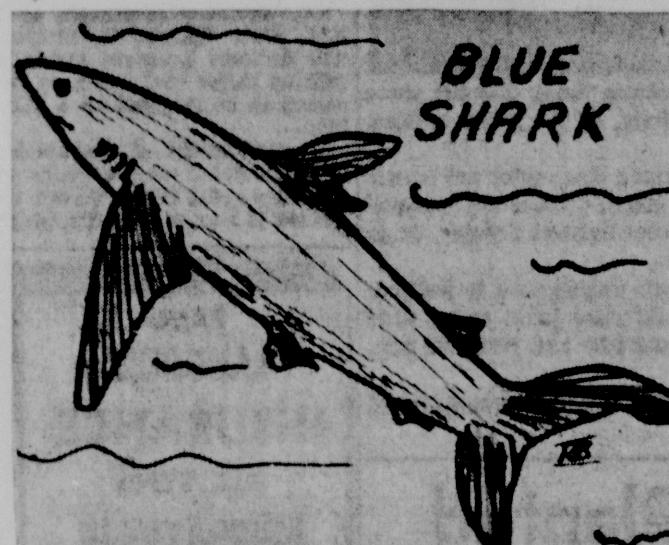
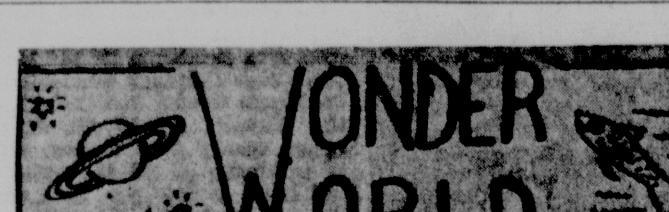
Sandra Faye Tendick, 227 N. Diamond Sept. 28, age 2.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Sandra!

Your Birthday

To march in the birthday parade, send in your name, address, age and birthday 2 or more weeks before the big day. We will save your name until the Sunday nearest before your birthday!

You may also send a snapshot or photo with your name. This may be called for after the picture has been printed on the Junior page.

Write and tell us about your party later. (And maybe you'll have a snapshot of it too.)



THE BLUE SHARK

By Ray Broekel

The Blue Shark, as opposed to the Great White Shark, is of commercial value. The Great White Shark has been little made use of by man, but the Blue Shark is considered rather a valuable catch, especially in the countries of Asia.

The Blue Shark reaches a length of around twenty-five feet and its skin is of a leathery blue-gray color.

It inhabits the warm waters of the world and often goes up many of the rivers of countries bordering the oceans. There is even one species of the Blue Shark that lives in an inland sea in South America.

Blue Sharks are especially common near India where they have been observed swimming quite far up the Ganges River.

They are known cases where parts of the blue shark have been cut out and the fish, after being placed back in the water, continues on its merry way doing things what comes naturally.

How It Feeds

Blue Sharks, as well as other sharks, do not have to turn over on their backs to feed. This is commonly believed because the shark has its mouth on its underside.

It is eaten in many Asian countries and the fins are used for making shark-fin soup.

The Blue Shark is not considered to be a man-eating shark although remains of humans have been found in their stomachs.

Sharks are somewhat lazy and if a piece of food happens to be floating down in the water they will turn over on their backs and let it settle into their mouths. Perhaps it is this action that has led to the belief that a shark has to turn over on its back to feed.

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The Blue Shark, as well as most other sharks, do not feel pain.

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These Are Good Pets

By Christine Meadows

Editor's note: This illustrated letter about pets was sent to your Junior page editor by Christine Meadows of 1541 Mount Christine in the second grade at Lincoln school.

We would be glad to have letters—illustrated or unillustrated—from some of you other readers.

Christine's Letter

Cats are good pets.

If you have a dog or cat be sure you take good care of them.

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If

Dr. Kanatzar Says H-Bomb Is Only Argument Russians Understand

If the West is to avert a third world war, with Russia, it must not reduce its army, cut out nuclear tests, nor stop atomic research. The strength of the H-bomb is the only strength the Kremlin understands.

This is the stern warning of Dr. C. Lepke Kanatzar, Professor of Biology at MacMurray College, speaking to the International Relations Club at the college on his trip to Russia last July.

The MacMurray professor, who resides at 1841 Mound Avenue with his family, believes that the United States and Russia have reached a military stalemate. Although Russia is ahead of the West in man-power and conventional weapons, he states, the U.S. still has the edge in atomic weapons.

Discusses Recent Upheaval

The changes made this summer in Communist party organization and personnel by Khrushchev, Dr. Kanatzar said, were rooted in the general decentralization of industry.

The Russian premier wanted industry placed on a decentralized basis in order to curtail the top-heavy bureaucracy and the problems it brought. Under the centralized system industry could not operate efficiently because of this endless red-tape of central offices. Decentralization would decrease this problem by sending officials in the field for on-the-spot decisions.

For example, Georgi Malenkov was sent to manage a hydroelectric plant in Siberia, and Vgacheslav Molotov—once Russia's Number 1 representative in the United Nations—was made Ambassador to Outer Mongolia.

British Disagree

However, the British do not explain the change in this way. Dr. Kanatzar added. They feel that decentralization is only a cover-up for a larger change in foreign policy. While Molotov wanted to eliminate the West, Khrushchev is willing to wait until the West weakens and surrenders of its own accord. The surrender of the Suez is the clinching argument behind this point of view.

Dr. Kanatzar, who has been a MacMurray professor since 1948, also discussed the two top men in the Russian government today. Khrushchev and Bulganin, and what they may be expected to do in the future.

First, he said, there should be no danger of another one-man dictatorship. At Stalin's death the secret police were greatly weakened, and control of this strong body would be necessary for a dictatorship.

Also, the professor said, the Russian government has made substantial concessions to local groups, and once this is begun it is difficult to stop.

There are no signs of another purge or reign of terror, he said. The criminal code is being made more liberal, and new checks on government put into force. And the officials of the present collective government are not zealous over Bolshevik techniques.

Present Government Stable

The present government, Dr. Kanatzar believes, will probably



★ There are plenty of good reasons for holding sales in October, but the best ★ one is our determination to sell every ★ car in stock regardless of price or profit. The choice is practically unlimited... and we'll work out a deal that ★ will save you hundreds and hundreds of dollars. Bring your wife and registration papers, prepared to do business!

TREMENDOUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

CREDIT TO SUIT YOUR CONVENiences

100% FACTORY GUARANTEE

COURTEOUS HELPFUL SERVICE

Newlyweds Are Merritt Guests

MERRITT—Loren (Bud) Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haines, was home last week with his bride, the former Miss Guyne Spark of Dayton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Haines will continue to live in Detroit, Mich., where they are both employed. The bride's parents live in Paris, France, and her father is a member of the Armed Forces.

Mrs. Sallie Simpson plans to go to Peoria to visit friends Sunday and from there they will attend WCTU state convention at Evansville and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, Paul and Jimmy were in Galesburg Sunday to attend the Ketzel reunion. Mrs. Simpson was formerly Miss Mary Ketzel.

Mr. William Hart, who underwent an operation in a Denver Hospital is reported better.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mansfield of Dudley, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mansfield; Coy Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mansfield and family; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mansfield and family, all of White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mansfield, Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Redfern and family of Granite City; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hicks, Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harr of Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks, Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. David Mansfield and family; A. E. Mansfield of Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Turner and family of Modesto.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks of Waverly and Vesper Beier of Snyder, Ind.

EASY THEFT

SHERBROOKE, Que. (AP)—Zoo officials say they intend to hire a night watchman for the zoo after two reporters visited the zoo one night and reported they could easily have released 125 animals.

Marie Wilcox, attendant at the

state hospital, is home suffering Bluffs were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maines.

Mrs. Sarah Pokrwnski and Mrs. Verna Frye were in Jacksonville Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Marie Grady is Avon agent and her area is part of Jacksonville.

Connie Deere, Sheila Fletcher of Winchester, Myra Grady, Doris Wells of Alsy and Sheila Snow were in Jacksonville. Roadhouse and Winchester Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Roy Norton and Erma were calling at the Snow residence recently.

Mrs. Nellie Lieber of Exeter called on Mrs. Roy Moore recently.

Roy Moore is doing carpenter work in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manker and state guests. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green, Burlington, Iowa and Mrs. Florence Hart of Loami, attended.

The fish fry will be held again next year the last Sunday in September at the same location.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mansfield of Dudley, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mansfield; Coy Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mansfield and family; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mansfield and family, all of White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mansfield, Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Redfern and family of Granite City; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hicks, Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harr of Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks, Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. David Mansfield and family; A. E. Mansfield of Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Turner and family of Modesto.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks of Waverly and Vesper Beier of Snyder, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Voelkel, sponsors of the Grace Methodist Youth Fellowship, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, September 19, at a surprise party given by the youth group. The Voekels' anniversary was Septem-

ber 28.

Cake, ice cream and punch were served by the refreshments committee. This group consisted of Virginia Gronseth, Gary Cook, Pat Crowcroft and Mrs. John Reeve.

Mr. and Mrs. Voekel were then presented with a silver berry dish. They have been sponsors of the Grace M.Y.P. for several years, and were sponsors of a M.Y.P. group in Springfield.

10TH COMMANDMENT

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—Sign on church grounds: "Thou shalt not park."

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501 FARMERS BANK BLDG. PHONE CH 3-2319

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JACKSONVILLE ICE & COLD STORAGE

*Send
Flowers*
FROM
HEINL'S
229 WEST STATE PHONE 5-6134

Officers Elected By Greenfield Classes

GREENFIELD — The Greenfield high school classes have held organization meetings and elected the following 1957-58 officers:

Seniors, president, Bob Brown; vice president, Kendall Cole; secretary, John Rawe; treasurer, Bill Ross.

Juniors, president, Ross Maupin; vice president, Larry Bettis; secretary, Martha Arnold; treasurer, Judith Griswold.

Sophomores, president, Danny Cummings; vice president, Charles Hazlewood; secretary, Denise Thien; treasurer, Judith Whor-

Freshmen, president, Ronnie Short; vice president, Judy Hutchison; secretary, Marilyn Stevens; treasurer, Carolyn Stevens.

Choose Cheer Leaders
Thirteen girls entered the tryouts for high school cheer leaders and the following five were elected by vote of the student body and faculty: Lois Camp, a junior, received the largest number of votes cast and Carmen

- INSULATION
- AWNINGS
- WINDOWS
- DOORS
- SIDING
- CARPORTS
- MARQUEES
- DOOR CANOPIES

CARVER'S
466 SOUTH MAIN
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Local unit leaders gave the programs at meetings of the Day and Night Home Bureau Units Tuesday. "Preparing Cooked and Baked Foods for the Freezer" and the selected subject "Know Your Organization." Members of the Day Unit met at the country home of Mrs. Roy Owens and Mrs. Andrew Dalton presented the major lesson. Mrs. Edwin Heber and Mrs. Frank Hodapp led the discussion of the selected subject. Mrs. Lee Witt was hostess at the night meeting and also gave the major lesson and Mrs. Leo Murray gave the selected subject.

Organize Sewing Class
Mrs. Clio Borseth, home economics instructor in the high school will be in charge of a sewing class for adults that has been organized under the sponsorship of the Adult Advisory Council.

Classes will be held each Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. through December 2nd.

Robert Smith has returned to his home in Chicago after visiting here with his mother, Mrs. K. T. Smith.

The HJ Chapter PEO met at

the home of Mrs. Florence Guy Wednesday night and the program theme for the year "Islands on Guard." Mrs. George P. Entekin had as her topic "Islands in the Caribbean."

Attend Kin's Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Cole, Mrs. Robert Cole and Clyde Cole attended funeral services for Mrs. Charles Gabek in Sheffield, Wednesday. Mrs. Gabek was the mother of Mrs. Richard Cole of this city and has visited here many times.

The monthly meeting of the Missionary Society of the Baptist church was held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carl Nell, with Mrs. Lynn Kinsler serving as assistant hostess. Mrs. Charles Menely led the devotion and Mrs. J. W. Finch was leader of the mission study hostesses.

The first in a series of lay development meetings was held Wednesday night at the Baptist church, following the family potluck supper in the annex. Leaders of discussion groups were Mrs. Cecile Fitzjarell, Mrs. Earl Kennedy, Miss Pearl Bernies, Othel Spencer and Principal Harry Page. Rev. William G. Webber, opened the general session preceding the group discussions on the subjects, "People and the Church," "Pattern for a Baptist Church," "Music in the Church" and "Publicity."

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hamman and three children have returned to their home in Decatur after visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold P. Tendick.

CAMPBELL SOARS
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Donald Campbell, world's speedboat racing king, drove his jet-powered Bluebird II at unofficial speeds of 250 and 275 miles an hour on Onondaga Lake Friday.

The British insurance man plans two tries at the speedboat record Saturday "conditions permitting." He set the world mark at 225.63 last fall.

MONEY FOR SCHOOL AND FALL EXPENSES SEE US TODAY

MORGAN COUNTY LOAN

211 W. STATE JACKSONVILLE



ROBT. A. DUBOIS

END WASH DAY BLUES!



10 LBS. 90c

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

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BARR'S LAUNDRY

229 West Court St.

PLAN GRAHAM FOLLOWUP

NEW YORK (P)—An estimated

40,000 clergymen and laymen are

expected to take part in a massive door-to-door "visitation evangelism" program in New York

City in October, as a followup to

Billy Graham's crusade here.

Plans are that the visiting teams

will reach some 180,000 un-

churched persons.

Give once for all

THE
UNITED
WAY

When you give to the Morgan County United Fund, you'll be pledging your support to each of the following agencies:

SALVATION ARMY
GIRL SCOUTS
BOY SCOUTS
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JACKSONVILLE JUNIOR POLICE
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Give enough to help all.



Patterson Home Bureau Meets At Prindle Home

Don't put it off—put it on!
FOR COMPLETE ROOFING, GUTTERING AND HEATING SERVICE—
CALL ON US
ALL KINDS OF ROOFING—
Tin, Slate, Tile, Asphalt, Metal Shingles,
AFCO COMFORTMAKER—
Gas fired heat for Winter. Refrigerated air for Summer.
FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL JOBS
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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
E. HORN ADVERTISING, INC.

OCTOBER 6th to 12th!

Get busy today and check your home for fire hazards! Clean up your attic, check your electrical equipment for faulty wiring, remove gasoline soaked rags. Remodel and repair with fire resistant materials from CRAWFORD LUMBER CO. Make sure your home is a model of safety and precaution.

Materials to insulate the average 5-6 room home for as little as \$7.88 a month.

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WHERE QUALITY IS LOW PRICED!

**A WALLPAPER EVENT
YOU DON'T DARE MISS!**
1¢ SALE
WALLPAPER
Pay the Regular Price For One Roll
Get the Second Roll For Only 1¢

Now you can buy two rolls of 40c paper for only 41¢—two rolls of 60c paper will cost you only 61¢. Now is the time to redecorate your whole house with wallpaper. You can afford it with these savings.

Don't Miss This Great Sale!

Come early for best selection. Bring your room measurements.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, OCT. 12th

ROWLAND'S
GLASS & PAINT

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YOUR CHOICE OF Colors! Patterns! Prices!

Ceiling Paper FREE

Free, with wallpaper priced low as

33¢
single roll

Average room, at this low price, costs only \$4.25. Ceiling free!

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Ceiling free, with paper costing

47¢
single roll

At this price, average room costs \$4.95—including free ceiling!

SALE OF 4-5-6-Foot STEP LADDERS

Handy! Safe and strong. Steel-braced.

4-FOOT-SIZE REG. \$3.65
\$4.56
5 Ft., \$4.56 • 6 Ft., \$5.47

Ceiling Paper FREE

See our lovely patterns priced at

38¢
single roll

Average room, complete, costs you only \$5.60—ceiling paper free!

Ceiling Paper FREE

Finest-quality patterns... low as

57¢
single roll

Average room costs just \$6.59 at this modest price. Ceiling free!

Cook's "Painter Boy"

WALLPAPER PASTE

Extra-easy to use. Won't stain paper!

29¢ 1-lb. BAG

Wallpaper Tool Kit

Everything for paperhanging!

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COOK'S PAINTS

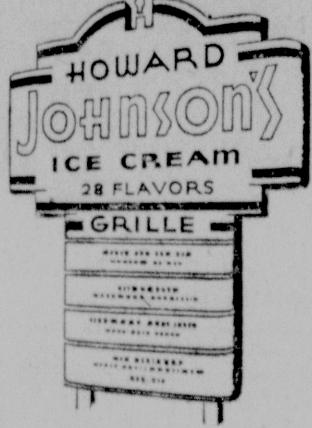
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At the sign
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stop in for a

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TRY OUR

Tendersweet Fried Clams

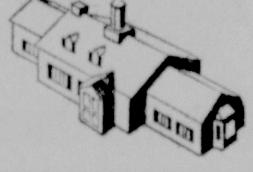
French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw,
Hot Rolls and Butter.

\$1.25

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WEST MORTON AVE.
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Here's good news for 16 members of Jacksonville Savings & Loan Association.

These 16 have shares in the 47th Class C Series which has now matured.

They will share \$15,200.00.

You, too, can receive good earnings on your money invested. Buy a \$75.00 share this month and receive \$100 for it in 1966.

A dividend of 3 1/2% compounded every six months.

**JACKSONVILLE SAVINGS
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Place To Save
\$9,000,000.00

ASSETS OVER

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COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
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Hours: 9 to 5 Daily

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FLOOR WAX—FLOOR DETERGENT
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WE RENT ELECTRIC FLOOR
POLISHER & SCRUB MACHINES —
WET DRY VACUUM.
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- PAINTS
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Garden Insecticides
Garden Fertilizers
Lawns & Garden Dusters & Sprayers
24D & 24ST Weed & Brush Killers
Farm Insecticides
Poultry & Swine Equipment
Farm Seeds & Inoculation
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Terramycin... Adamycin... Myzon
Piperazine & Phenothiazine Wormers

Jacksonville Seed & Chemicals
216 S. Main Street
Jacksonville, Illinois



Walton & Co.
614 E. College Ave.

ALL KINDS OF
MEMORIALS

**THORN
MONUMENT CO.**

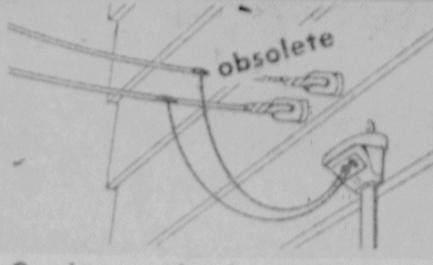
CORNER Lincoln and Morton
Phone 5-6430
Open Evenings and Sundays
by Appointment.

**HOME
BUYERS—**
make these



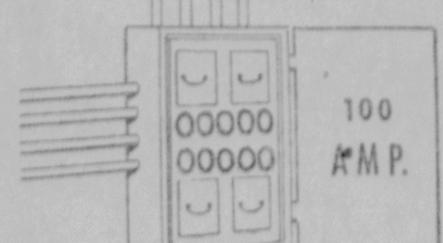
3 quick checks to tell if wiring is up-to-date

1



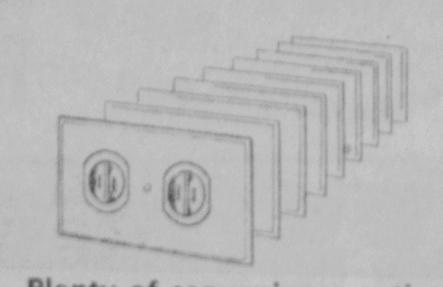
2-wire service is obsolete. For ample electricity, look for a modern 3-wire, 100-ampere service entrance.

2



100-amp fuse box has 8 or more 120-volt circuits, and a separate 240-volt circuit for each major appliance.

3



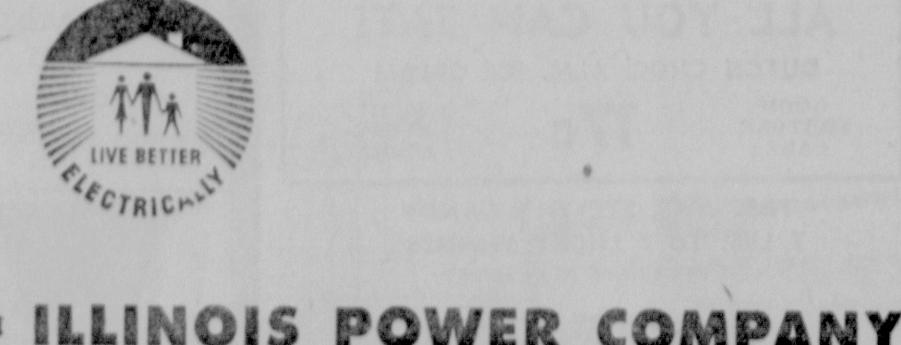
Plenty of convenience outlets eliminate dangerous "octopus" outlets. You can plug in lights and appliances where desired.

When you look at a home, you can quickly note the condition of paint and roof, and whether plumbing is satisfactory. You can see if the kitchen is modern, efficient and attractive.

Don't fail to check the wiring, too.

Today, 4 homes out of 5—including, sadly, many new homes—have skimpy wiring that can limit your enjoyment of modern electrical living. So be sure you make these three quick, simple wiring checks. You'll be happier in a home with adequate wiring—plenty of electric horsepower to operate all lights and appliances at full efficiency. You'll also save the cost of adding wiring later.

ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY



**EDWIN SALTER, SR., FRANK JOHN-
SON, MR. AND MRS. EUGENE LYSEN,
BRUCE SALTER, ALL OF MAYWOOD, ILL.,
AND MRS. EDWIN SALTER, JR., OF
LAGRANGE, ILL., ST. LOUIS, MR. AND MRS.
ROBERT ALLEN, CHICAGO, MR. AND MRS.
JOSEPH SUCHLASKI, WAYNE,
ILL.**

Mr. Nicholas T. Kitson of Chicago, and brother-in-law of the groom served as best man. Mr. Paul Hocomb of Hannibal, Mo., and Mr. Edwin Salter, Jr., of LaGrange, Ill., served as ushers. Barbara Lowe, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lowe, Jr., of Quincy was flower girl, and Gary Owsley, small son of Mr. and Mrs. James Owsley of Palmyra was ring bearer.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Glenn Maddox, Mrs. Lloyd Schneidler, Jr., Mrs. Nicholas Kitson and Mrs. Jerome Van Gels served. Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sutton and two daughters of Wauwatosa, Wis., Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller took a two-week tour of the South during which they visited New Orleans and Biloxi, and are now residing at 108 East Clay, Roodhouse.

"WASTED" BEAUTY
An early American explorer described the Grand Canyon as a "profitless locality where there is nothing to do but leave"; today, thousands of Americans visit annually to marvel at its scenic beauty.

PITTSFIELD — The women's Auxiliary of the Old Orchard Golf Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Voshall on Thursday night and completed plans for their first money raising project to be held on Tuesday, October 22, at the American Legion Hall. A "country store" and auction is being planned with everything from furniture to candy and cookies to be sold, and a supper to be served in connection.

Mrs. Harold Voshall was appointed chairman for the event and Mrs. Guy Zimmerman as her co-chairman. Auctioneer Edmund Venable has generously donated his services for the auction to begin at 4 o'clock and to continue until everything is sold.

The nine committees previously appointed to each present a project have combined in this first venture.

The Auxiliary has had a hectic week in their zeal to assist and aid the male members in clearing the fairways in preparation for seeding, etc., at the proper time. Almost any afternoon a group of women could be seen wielding rakes, hoes, spades and shovels, and carrying baskets of grass roots and debris from the premises being cleared.

Mrs. Ott Lovell entertained members of the Friday Club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Harper, in Ballwin, a suburb of St. Louis, for their first meeting of the year on Friday. Eleven members of the club attended the meeting.

Miss Veda Nighbert and her niece, Miss Marjorie Nighbert, are visiting the latter's brother, Maynard Nighbert, and family in Jacksonville, Fla., and their new baby son born Monday, October 1.

George Farrand of San Gabriel, Calif., arrived Thursday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Farrand, who will observe her 91st birthday on Sunday. Mrs. Farrand is a resident of North Jackson street, and has been in good health and unusually active for her age until recently when she fell in her home and fractured her arm.

**Manchester PTA
Names Committee**

The Manchester P.T.A. met Tuesday, Sept. 17, with the president, Wayne Hudson, presiding. Business matters were taken up and committees for the coming year appointed as follows:

Banner committee, Virginia Harding, Mary Green; publicity, Betty Lawson; budget and finance, Dorothy Ann Wright, Ruth Pennell, Gwen Baird; kitchen committee, Helen Baird, Betty Lawson; hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kersten; membership, Marge Tribble, Ingene Schafer, Jeannie Sheppard; program committee, Lyndal Andras, Edna Hudson, Mabel Pate.

The refreshment committee for next month consists of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Andras, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndal Schafer and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baird.

WORLD'S RICHEST

Famagusta, riot-troubled seaport on the east coast of Cyprus, was described as the richest city in the world by travelers in the 14th century.

COMMUNITY CLUB NAMES OCTOBER COMMITTEES

The North Jacksonville Community Club has named the following committees for the month of October.

October 8: community club social committee—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mason, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cully, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fortado, Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsey, Program—room seven, grade six, teacher, Mr. Brown.

October 19: dance committee—Mr. and Mrs. Oren Mallicat, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. John McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart True, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. James Bunting and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortado.

Old Orchard Club

Auxiliary Plans 'Country Store'

NORTONVILLE — Pvt. James Wells of Fort Jackson, S.C. writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells, that he is singing in the 3rd Army 3rd Regiment Chorus. They record for radio station WCCO, Columbia, S.C., and also sing for two church services on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelley moved to an apartment on South Main street in Jacksonville last Wednesday and plan to spend the winter there.

Mrs. Louis Foster became a patient at Our Saviour's hospital on Thursday of last week and is under treatment for anemia.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Seymour entertained their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Van Seymour, Jr., and family, and Miss Stella Gilbert of Jacksonville and Holland Wilcox at a dinner Sunday. The dinner honored the birthday of Van Seymour, Jr.

Eddie Garrett spent Sunday night with Roger True.

Mrs. Herbert Clayton and Mrs. Van Seymour attended the district W.S.C.S. meeting at Winchester on Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Robert Whitlock received word of the recent birth of a son to her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spires of Phoenix, Ariz. This is their first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sorrells and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bolton and Helen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bolton and family.

Nancy Hocking of Jacksonville spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oxley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris and Mr. Clark called on Mrs. Myrtle Morris on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris plan to move into Frankfort in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Miner and Rolland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miller Burkhardt near St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henage of Florence, Ky., a cousin of George McClain, and Mrs. Ellen Hale, a sister of Springfield, Ill., spent Saturday night with the McClains. On Sunday they attended the Henage reunion at the home of a nephew, Everett Tinsley, near Waverly. Twenty-two were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClain and sons, Waverly, were callers in the George McClain home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones, who have lived in Indiana for some time, have moved to the Walter Brown place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Story spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Harriet Seymour.

Linda Bolton spent Sunday with Charla Mutch.

**Father-Son
Banquet Held
In Meredosia**

MEREDOSIA — The Meredosia Methodist church Father-Son Banquet began with an invocation by the Rev. Emery Kaufmann Monday night.

Following the first course, Rev. Ronnie McAllister gave a toast to fathers. Gus Nortrup responded for the fathers. Group singing of "Meat, Meat" preceded the main course; then everyone sang "Pie, Pie" before dessert was served.

This was the after-dinner program: speech, "What's A Boy?" Richard Clark; special music, John Kramer; speech, "Father-Son Team," Jim Major; group singing, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and "That Wonderful Daddy of Mine"; speech, "Family Ties," Chel Young; awarding of prizes—man with biggest waistline, Chel Young; oldest father present, Eliza Perry, 80; youngest father present, Leland McAllister, 27; announcement, Rev. Kaufmann pronounced the benediction.

The dinner was prepared and served by women of the church.

Mrs. H. A. Naylor played piano accompaniments for the singing and for Mr. Kramer.

LOWEST

Lowest official temperature ever recorded in continental United States was 70 degrees below zero, which occurred at Rogers Pass, Mont., in 1954.

WORLD'S RICHEST

Famagusta, riot-troubled seaport on the east coast of Cyprus, was described as the richest city in the world by travelers in the 14th century.

GOOD LOOKING! GOOD HEARING!

Others have tried — now Sonotone has hidden its latest transistor hearing aid in light, graceful eyeglasses.

Worn as one unit — nothing else to wear. Choice of smart styles for both men and women. Look your best while hearing your best.

**COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE
FREE DEMONSTRATION**

SONOTONE

SEE IT AT HEARING CENTER

Tuesday, Oct. 8 — 1 to 5 P.M.

Dunlap Hotel, Jacksonville

Evening or home calls by App't.

For information in plain envelopes write:

Name

Address

City

Sohnotone of Springfield, Wm. J. Damhorst, Mgr.

322 South Sixth Street, Springfield, Ill.

Batteries for local service at Heidersingers

THE BEST BUYS IN SPINET PIANOS New and Used in Famous Makes as well as all Styles CASH OR TERMS

THE Bruce Co.
SHOW ROOM
EADES TRANSFER & STORAGE
HAMMOND ORGANS
234 W. COURT

BRAND NEW MUTUAL OF OMAHA
1 With Renewal Safeguard
2 With Lifetime Benefits
—for total disability from Covered Accidents—Confining Sickness

FOR FREE INFORMATION on how you can get cash benefits for Hospitalization, Maternity, Surgery, and Loss of Pay, contact local agents.

CLARENCE LEWIS OR
926 FREEDMAN
DIAL CH 5-4243
Mutual of Omaha V. J. Skoff, President
Home Office: OMAHA, NEBRASKA

MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH & ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION
Mutual of Omaha Pays Out More Than \$1,945,000 in Benefits A Week!

FROM MORN TIL NIGHT IT'S MUNSINGWEAR just like Dad's...

Munsingwear T-shirt for lads



Junior can pull and stretch it, you can wash it again and again. Only the Munsingwear T-shirt has the patented NYLON-reinforced neckband

that will keep its flat, trim shape. Of fine combed lightweight cotton. You'll want several for your boy in white

Munsingwear Balbriggan Pajamas



Lukeman's
EAST SIDE SQUARE WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

CURRENT STATEMENT

October 1, 1957

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc. required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 of Jacksonville Daily Journal published in combination with the Jacksonville Courier published on Sunday at Jacksonville, Ill., for 12 months ending Sept. 30, 1957.

State of Illinois

ISS.

County of Morgan

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. A. Fay, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Jacksonville Daily Journal in combination with the Jacksonville Courier and that the following, is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semi-weekly or tri-weekly newspaper the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 4, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher — Jacksonville Journal Courier Co., Jacksonville, Ill.

Business manager, R. A. Fay, Jacksonville, Ill.

2. That the owner is: If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereafter the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.

Ruth W. Curtis, 1204 Edgemont Road, Jacksonville, Ill.

William E. Walton, 2903 P. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Helen W. Hackett, 17 Pitner Place, Jacksonville, Illinois.

W. A. Fay, 1243 West State St., Jacksonville, Ill.

Jacksonville Journal Courier Co., Jacksonville, Ill.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

There are no bonds, mortgages or other securities outstanding against the Jacksonville Journal Courier Company.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders' and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and a



SUNDAY ON



SUNDAY, Oct. 6
8:30 (4) — Protestant Pulpit
(5) — Operation Success
9:00 (5) — Metropolitan Church
(7) — Lamp Unto My Feet
(4) — Time To Think
9:30 (4) — Faith of Our Fathers
(5) — This Is The Life
(7) — Conservation Commission
9:45 (7) — Christian Science
10:00 (7) — U.N. In Action
(5) — Frontiers of Faith
(4) — Christian Science
10:15 (4) — Way of Life
10:30 (5) — Christophers
(7) — Film Short
10:45 (4) — Film Short
(3) — Sacred Heart
11:00 (4) — Quiz A Catholic
(5) — City Art Museum
(7) — Let's Take A Trip
(10) — Interlude
11:15 (5) — Mr. Wizard
11:30 (4) — Wild Bill Hickok
(10) — Industry On Parade
(10) — Salvation Army
12:00 (4) — Law In Your Life
(5) — Hunters Guide
(7) — Film Short
(10) — Fun Fare
12:15 (7) — Farm Bureau
12:30 (4) — Everybody's Business
(5) — News
(10) — Dry, Wet Wine
12:45 (4) — Catholic Hour
(5) — Movie Museum
1:00 (4) — Pro Football
(5) — Fun Fare
(10) — Youth Wants to Know
(20) — This Is the Life
1:30 (10) — Warmup
1:45 (5) — World Series
3:30 (7) — Chart and Compass
3:45 (7) — World News Roundup
(4) — Sports Desk
4:00 (4) — Lassie
4:30 (5) — T.B.A.
5:00 (20) — Meet the Press
(10) — Sheena
(4) — Movie
(7) — Beat the Clock
5:30 (5) — Tracer
(7) — You Are There
(10) — Joe Palooka
(20) — My Friend Flicka
6:00 (4) — Herald Playhouse
(5) — Amateur Hour
(7) — Hawkeye
(10) — Real McCoys
6:30 (4) — Jack Benny
(10) — Telephone Time
(5) — Sally
7:00 (4) — Ed Sullivan
(5) — (20) — Steve Allen
8:00 (4) — G.E. Theater
(5) — (20) — Bob Hope
8:30 (4) — Alfred Hitchcock Presents
9:00 (5) — Web
(4) — \$64,000 Challenge
(20) — T.B.A.
9:30 (4) — What's My Line?
(5) — O-Henry Story
(7) — Dr. Hudson
(10) — Frontier Doctor
(20) — Telephone Time
10:00 (4) — I Search For Adventure
(5) — Jane Wyman
(7) — (20) — News, Weather
(10) — Life of Riley
10:15 (20) — Movie
10:30 (4) — Uncovered
(5) — I Led Three Lives
(7) — Movie
(10) — Late Show
11:00 (4) — News, Weather
(5) — Movie
11:25 (4) — Movie
12:00 (4) — News, Weather
12:55 (5) — Weather

THE CANVAS DAGGER

by HELEN REILLY

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Distributed by NEA Service.

XXXV

IN the living room of her apartment on Thirty-sixth Street Sarah laid the mannequin on top of the bookcase, crossed the floor, pushed aside a pink cat curtain and threw up window.

McKee lit a cigarette. He was anxious to get to the office, there was a great deal to do and not much time to do it in.

He said, "Miss Casement, I want you to do something for me. Bob Brown hasn't been picked up. He's still loose and he may be in the city and might just possibly come here."

Sarah blew smoke frowning. "Here, Inspector? Why should Bob Brown come here? I scarcely know him."

"As I say, Miss Casement, it's only a chance—but it's one we can't afford to take. Now what I want you to do is this—don't call your friends, don't let anyone know you're back, and if your phone rings don't answer it."

He said that it need only be for a day or two. If an attack on her was being contemplated it would come soon.

It wasn't until around noon on the next day that McKee's prohibition became a real burden. To be active, go out into the streets, call friends, go shopping, talk to the office, would have been a relief, would have taken her out of herself.

The phone was silent all morning. It rang peremptorily at 10 minutes of three. Not to answer it was extremely difficult. Suppose it was Tom . . . She put the thoughts from her, bore the summons with tight muscles, standing rigidly in the middle of the kitchen. The ringing finally stopped. Twenty minutes later the phone started again. This time the caller was less persistent. Sarah let air out of her lungs when the silence came back, got

it.

"I don't know what you're talking about," she stammered. Then Steven was across to her and was holding her arms.

"Oh yes, Sarah dear, you know.

Where's the paper that was in

the pocket of that doll's slacks,

the paper Dennert put there,

the one you found after you got back home?"

"I didn't find anything . . ."

His fist came at her. She struck her twice. She fell back against

her.

(To Be Concluded)

the wall. He took hold of her again. His eyes were terrible. "Unless you give me the paper you found, instead of the blank sheet you substituted, you're going to die as Grant Melville died. You're going to go out through those windows. Melville fell four stories, you're going to fall 10."

Her lips parted. She tried to speak and couldn't. Someone else spoke.

"Perhaps this is what you're looking for, Mr. Task."

It was Inspector McKee. Steven's hands loosened. He turned his head. The Inspector was standing in the doorway. He held a tiny slip of paper in his fingers. There were other men behind him, a crowd of them. Steven swung and faced the doorway. He was himself again, calm and collected.

"I don't know what you're talking about, Inspector."

McKee said, "Murder, Mr.

Task, the murderer of Grant Melville and Joseph Denner, the attempted murder of Miss Zita Warren and Sarah Casement..."

In darkness her knees buckled under her and she slid gently down the wall.

WHEN she opened her eyes she was lying on the couch with pillows piled under her head. The Inspector was there, in the ratan chair, a few feet away.

McKee said, "Task killed Grant Melville because he was ordered to do so," and proceeded to give her the bald facts. A good deal of what he told her he had heard only that day, from other sources. He said that Grant Melville was and had been for years a working member of the Communist party in the United States. Early that year he got his hands on party files containing secret information on men and women of prominence, information which if it came out would ruin them. The information, if and when it became necessary to apply pressure, Melville began using this information to fill his own pockets. Sentence of death was pronounced on him, and Steven Task was given the job of carrying it out.

(To Be Concluded)

Jerseyville Plant Awarded Contract For 200 Units

JERSEYVILLE — The Baughman Manufacturing Company of this city has been awarded a contract for the production of two hundred ice control units for the state of Pennsylvania, according to announcement made here this week by James Cadle, assistant general manager of the company.

The equipment must be delivered in 60 days and production on the order began here this week. The units will be used to spread sand, cinders, calcium and salt on the icy highway in Pennsylvania during the coming winter season.

The local plant is producing ten of the units per day, requiring a crew of 25 men on the assembly end. The units when placed end to end, according to Cadle, would extend more than a mile and will require 17 railroad cars to deliver the order with 12 units per car. Over one half million pounds of steel will be used in producing the order.

This is reported as the largest individual bid put out by one company, and the Baughman company was the only firm in the United States able to produce and deliver the equipment on a 60 day schedule as required by Pennsylvania. The Jerseyville company has also received an order for 12 units for the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The order was sold by FWD Truck Equipment Company of Harrisburg, Pa., with the assistance of Clifford Bell, sales engineer.

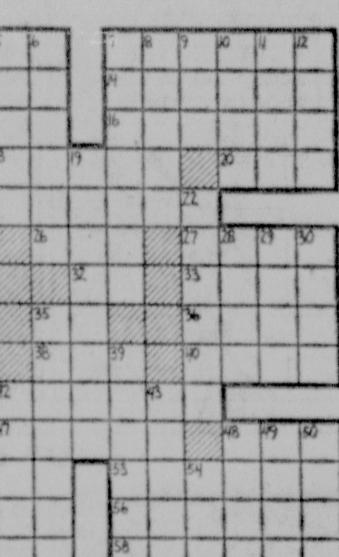
Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 6, 1957

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Newfoundland

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Newfoundland	1 Names (Fr.)
2 recently	2 Silkworm
3 became the	3 Stinging insect
4 Canadian province	4 Summer (Fr.)
5 It is in	5 Rail birds
6 eastern	6 30 (Fr.)
7 Speaker	7 Saint Johns
8 Beast	8 Aromatic plant
9 Term in sole	9 Nothing
10 whilst	10 Wine cups
11 He gave Jesus	11 Palm fruit
12 up to be	12 Fish sauce
13 crucified	13 Feminine appellation
14 Tree fluid	14 Girl's name
15 Those against	15 Type of muslim
16 Dry, as wine	16 Church fast
17 Land	17 Comes in session
18 Properties	18 Gaelic
19 Ending of a prayer	19 Wharf
20 sorrow	20 Scottish alder
21 Containers	21 Point
22 Sonja Henie, for instance	22 Feathers
23 feathers	23 Light touch

24 Vestige	29 Come out
25 Pitchers	30 Light touch
26 Age	31 Fluff
27 Colewort	32 Lines (ab.)
28 Asperges	33 Asperges
29 Poker stake	34 Father
30 Father	35 Father
31 Container	36 Containers
32 One who	37 One who (suffix)
33 Route (ab.)	38 Route (ab.)
34 Royal Italian family name	39 Eagle stamp
35 Ocean vessel	40 Royal Italian family name
36 Indebted for	41 Ocean vessel
37 Renovate	42 Health resort
38 Health resort	43 Wickerwork material
39 Compound	44 Mend
40 Sculptured	45 Lustre
41 Jumped	46 Sculptured
42 Compound ethers	47 Sculptured



When You Get
The Valuable
EXTRA SAVINGS

OF

EAGLE STAMPS

WITH ALL CASH PURCHASES

AT

HOPKINS JEWELER & GIFT SHOP

ROOHOUSE, ILLINOIS

EAGLE STAMPS ARE ALWAYS GOOD regardless of when issued, where received or how long they may be outstanding. Eagle Stamps received at different stores and stations, or in different cities, may be placed in the same booklet and will be redeemed as if received at one store or station. Eagle Stamps Cost you Nothing . . . yet they represent a definite Extra Cash Savings on the money you MUST spend for daily necessities.

"A CITY STORE WITH SMALL TOWN ATMOSPHERE"

NO PARKING METERS

Lowest Priced Console TV with the LEAN, CLEAN LOOK!

only \$269.95

RCA VICTOR

LEAN!

New slender cabinet saves up to 36% floor space.

CLEAN!

No gadgets on the face of the set—no bulges in back.

MIRROR-SHARP!

Sharp . . . clear . . . real! New picture balance circuits give new depth and dimension.

The Fielding, 262 sq. in. of viewable area. Mahogany grained, walnut grained or limed oak grained. 211837 Series.

The Gladwin Deluxe, 108 sq. in. of viewable area. Two solid and two 2-tone finishes. 14PD603 Series.

\$164.95

Ask about the RCA Victor Factory Service Contract exclusively for RCA Victor set owners.

You're invited in today!

SEE EXCITING NEW STYLES—EVEN CORNER TV!</p

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY COP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN



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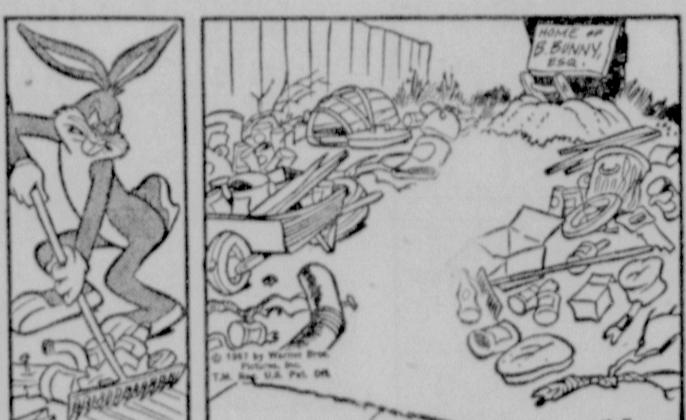
BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE



By DICK CAVALLI



By J. P. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLES OUT OUR WAY



LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1957

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 5c per word, 2 days 7c per word, 3 days 8c per word, 6 days 12c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs 75c for 1 day, \$1.20 for 3 days or \$1.80 for a week (6 days).

25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, 90c per column inch for first insertion, 85c per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

Ash & Son Laboratory

Probably the best service anywhere
TELEVISION AND RADIO
Dial CH 5-8694, R. 4, Jacksonville

X-1—Public Service

PLOW SHARES SHARPENED
and Hard Surfaced. Also welding.
M. Ingles Machine Shop, 228
South Mauvaisterre.

9-26-1 mo—X-1

REFRIGERATION and airconditioning repair service and installation. Home and commercial. All makes washers, ranges dryers repaired. For prompt service call Hill's Television & Appliance, CH 5-6169, after 9 p.m., CH 5-5082. 10-1 bo—X-1

BRING your troubles to the Fixit Shop, 1503 West College or call CH 3-1512. All electrical appliances repaired. Electric trouble shooting. Work guaranteed. 9-23-1 mo—X-1

INVENTORS—Do you want to sell or license your invention on cash or royalty basis? Write KESSLER CORP., 239, Fremont, Ohio. —A

WANTED TO BUY—Good used bench saw, jigsaw saw, jointer, lathe and drill press. E. B. Benson, 333 Hill's Television & Appliance, CH 3-2383. 10-6-3t—A

WANTED—Day riders, leaving from Bluffs, Illinois to Capitol Building, Springfield. Phone Bluffs PL 4-3803. 10-4-6t—A

WANTED—Part time typing to do in my home. Phone CH 5-5311. 10-4-3t—A

WANTED—Poultry. Call CH 5-2718, Lyons Poultry, 316 E. Lafayette. 10-4-2t—A

WANTED—Painting, hanging, painting—inside or out, cleaning wallpaper. C. L. Smith, Literberry, TU 1-2269. Reverse charges. 9-30-6t—A

WANTED TO RENT—300 to 800 acre farm, full line modern machinery. Russell Ankrom, R. 4, Jacksonville, CH 5-6692. 9-29-1t—A

WANTED—Carpenter or cement work, garages, porches, patios, or repairs. Excellent workmanship. 25 years experience. Lewis Maas (Builder) CH 5-2052. 9-21-1 mo—X-1

SEWING MACHINES—Repair all makes electrified, accessories, work guaranteed. John Bland, CH 3-2938. 9-13-1 mo—X-1

ATTENTION FARMERS We service, sell and repair farm tires, truck equipped to give you prompt and efficient service on the farm. B. F. Goodrich Co., 328 South Main. Dial CH 5-6914. 9-11-1t—X-1

TV - RADIO - ANTENNA Service all makes and models. Day and Night COLEMAN ESSEX 319 E. Chambers Dial CH 5-8410. 9-14-1 mo—X-1

WANTED—Repair work on cars. Reasonable price. 612 South Clay. 10-4-3t—A

B—Help Wanted

WANTED—Couple to care for elderly man in his country home. Man can help on farm if desired. Write 9879 Journal Courier. 10-1-6t—B

C—Help Wanted (Male)

MECHANIC WANTED—Must be willing to work, we have plenty of it. Excellent pay with guarantee and percentage for the right man. Apply Mr. Daniels, Ricks Motors, 220 N. West. 10-1-5t—C

DENNIS TREE SERVICE Locally owned and operated. FULLY INSURED Free estimates, work guaranteed. CH 5-8267 or CH 3-1797. 10-3-1mo—X-1

ANTENNAS INSTALLED Quality installation by experienced workman, fully insured. CH 5-2617. Burke's TV, 329 So. Main. 9-19-1mo—X-1

RADIO TV SERVICE Complete service facilities for all makes TV and radios. Skilled, experienced repairmen. Antenna installation and repair. For prompt, dependable service call HILL'S

HILL'S Television & Appliance W. Walnut Ph. CH 5-6169 9-26-1 mo—X-1

FOR RENT—Wheel chairs, invalid walkers, hospital beds. See Frank Sullivan, Hopper and Hamm Annex. 9-14-1t—X-1

G—For Sale—Misc.

NEAT APPEARING MEN Over 21 years of age to work in expanding local factory branch. Must be able to get along on \$75 per week for first month, job is permanent. Call Virdeh 6155 or write Filter Queen Company, Virdeh, Illinois for interview. 9-29-7t—C

WANTED—experienced furniture salesman about 30 or 35 years of age. Salary \$75.00 week draw against 6% commission. State experience and reference. Reiff's Home Furnishers, MacArthur Blvd., & Outer Drive, Springfield, Ill. 9-20-6t—G

PHOTOSTAT important documents. Discharge papers; wills; births; marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co. 201-206 Anna St., Dial CH 3-2618. 9-20-1 mo—G

LUMBER—Storm sash, windows, doors, screens, pipe, sinks, lavatories, tubs, Hog houses. Fanning Brothers, 1831 South Main. Dial CH 3-1444. 10-4-tf—G

FOR SALE—Used refrigerators, stoves and washing machines, no down payment, easiest terms in town, one year guarantee on all merchandise; also used gas, oil and coal heaters. C. A. Dawson and Co., corner Church and Lafayette. Phone CH 5-2151. 9-29-4t—G

FOR SALE—Used spinet piano, \$10 month purchase privilege. Eades Transfer and Storage, 234 West Court. 10-1-1 mo—G

ONE Myers pump at cost, \$108. One Myers water softener at cost. Dramex, Bondex 40 per cent discount. C. A. Dawson & Co., Corner Church and Lafayette. —G

G—For Sale—Misc.

SAVE—40 per cent on Hi Grade motor and tractor oil \$60 gallon, 2 gallon can \$1.25, gear grease 35 lb. pail \$9.50, transmission grease \$8.00 gallon buy your oil and grease and save at Faugst Oil Company, North Main 9-11-1t—G

FOR SALE—Full line of tropical house plants including large leafed Philodendrons and large selection of smaller plants suitable for planters. No extra charge for filling your planters. Hipkins Gardens, 1037 Beasley Ave. 10-4-1 mo—G

WINTERIZING SUPPLIES Bronze, door weather strip sets \$1.55 ea.

Innerseal (live rubber) weather strip 69 in. ft.

Nu-way (wool felt and white metal) 18 ft. roll \$1.00 ea.

Plastic storm windows (36"x72") 39 ea.

Calking tubes 45 ea.

Plus many other cold weather needs.

Henry Nelch and Son Co. CH 5-5167 10-2-2t—G

HARVEST SPECIALS Apples—Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, Jonathan and Grimes. Squashes, fresh homemade Cider, good country Sogum, comb and strained Honey, Pumpkins, Indian Corn, Gourds and Bitter Sweet.

DENNIS TREE SERVICE Locally owned and operated. FULLY INSURED Free estimates, work guaranteed. CH 5-8267 or CH 3-1797. 10-4-1 mo—X-1

OPENING for one high type man between 22 and 35 with car, \$20 per day. 100 catalogs pick up. Permanent position. Call CH 2-1368 evenings only. 9-16-1t—C

DAY LILIES 10 fine varieties, bloom from spring until fall. \$2.95.

SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY 1½ Miles South on U.S. 67 9-30-6t—G

C—Help Wanted (Male)

ROUTE MAN age 25-45. 75 stops per day, \$350 per month plus commissions, \$85 a week to start. Phone CH 5-7340 after 7 p.m. 9-16-1t—G

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED—Waitress from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. Spatz Ice Cream, 320 East State. 10-6-1t—G

WOMAN With machine to sew ready cut aprons. Easy, profitable. Spare or full time. A&B APRONS, Caldwell, Arkansas.

—D

WANTED—Registered nurse, 5 day week. Oaklawn Sanatorium, contact Supt. CH 5-5710. 9-30-6t—G

BURPEE'S BULBS—Perennials, garden mums, beautiful potted Mum plants. Lovekamp's Greenhouse, 1010 West Walnut, CH 5-8319. 9-22-1t—G

Salesladies

We are seeking 2 women who would like to work daily from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. This is an ideal position for mothers with children in school. Ideal way to earn Christmas funds and you get an employee's discount, too! Apply in person only to second floor office, 10 a.m. to 12 noon daily. Montgomery Ward. 10-3-3t—D

WANTED—Waitress, full time. meals and uniforms furnished, hospital and life insurance. Apply hostess, Dunlap Coffee Shop. 9-18-1t—D

WANTED—Dress presser, experienced. Purity Cleaners, 217 Illinois Ave. 9-29-1t—D

FURNITURE STORE in Springfield wants a lady about 30 years of age with general office experience, must be able to type and take dictation. \$5 day week very good salary to start. State experience and reference. Reiff's Home Furnishers, MacArthur Blvd., & Outer Drive, Springfield, Ill. 9-30-6t—G

GRADED COAL—5 miles Southeast of Roodhouse, Birch Creek Coal Co. 9-12-1t—G

WAIT FOR Rexall Ice Sale starting Oct. 14. Watch for Mickey Rooney in Pinocchio NBC TV 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13. Your Rexall Drug Stores, Steinheimer and Heldinger, 9-25-1t—G

FOR SALE—8 aluminum storm windows, 1 aluminum storm door \$18.10. L E E R K A M P ALUMINUM PRODUCTS, 222 N. East St., CH 5-4950 & CH 5-4953. 9-29-6t—G

HI-FOLKS—We're appin' again and looking forward to seeing everyone of you. We have Jonathan, Golden Delicious and plenty of Grimes. Why drive to Calhoun county for apples. Bring containers and pay us a visit real soon. Koontz Orchard, 21 miles Southwest of Patten, Ill. 9-30-1t—G

NOTICE We have a new 3 bedroom home that the owner must sell. It has full basement, gas heat, garage and nice size lot. Here is a chance to make a good buy with low down payment.

JACKSONVILLE REALTY Dial CH 5-6610 340 So. Main 10-3-6t—H

LOT 140' x 70', nice location, Mound Heights, sewer, water, gas. Phone CH 5-2361. 10-6-1t—H

FOR SALE—Owner leaving town, 3 bedroom home, basement, gas heat, price for quick sale. CH 5-2459. 10-4-6t—H

2 BEDROOM HOME—Large lot Northwest—Vince Penza, Realtor, CH 5-8911. 10-6-1t—H

FOR SALE—Good modern home \$663 So. West St., five rooms and bath, hardwood floors, built-in cabinets, deep basement with stool and shower, gas heat, vacant, possession at once. Large brick building in the rear. Ideal for own business as plumbing or tin shop, auto work etc. W. E. COATES, REALTOR 302 W. Court. CH 5-8219. 10-4-1t—H

FARMS 50A. Close to Jville Square. All modern house, good imp., 35A tillable. Water.

48 A on hard rd. 5 mi. from Jville. 11 room house, imp., 30A. corn with sale.

120A. All modern brick house. 50A. tillable, good imp., water and timber. 7 mi. from Jville. Owner can finance 2/3.

JOHN CHAPMAN, BROKER 1604 So. Clay. CH 5-6842 10-4-6t—H

FOR SALE—3 bedroom homes, \$900 down and up. All sections, loans available, buy now. Vince Penza, Realtor. CH 5-8911. 10-6-1t—H

REAL ESTATE Houses — Lots Farms — Businesses JOHN CHAPMAN 1604 S. Clay CH 5-6842 9-6-tf—H

HAVE YOU SEEN OR CALLED GROJEAN'S to sell or for the purchase of Real Estate or to handle your insurance problems?

DO IT NOW EARL E. GROJEAN, REALTOR Rm. 19 Morrison Bldg. CH 5-8811 9-24-1t—H

FOR SALE—5 room house, modern kitchen, full basement, gas heat, 2 car garage, nice lot. 1605 Elmwood Avenue, phone CH 5-2947. 9-9-1 mo—H

JOHN W. LARSON, Realtor I AM ON THE SQUARE See me if you want to buy or sell houses, farms, apartments or business property. 9-11-1 mo—H

3 B. R. Basement, near park. Nice and comfortable.

2 B. R. Brick 2 yds. old. Finished basement, attached garage, all built in elec. kitchen. Perfect house—priced right.

2 B. R. Brick. Attached garage, finished basement, completely air conditioned. See now.

3 B. R. Living room, kitchen, family room, 2 car garage. Within walking distance of Square.

3 B. R. Basement, family room

H—For Sale—PropertyHOMES — FARMS — LOTS
Business & Commercial Property

Financing Available

ELM CITY REALTYJim Stubblefield
Harold Hills, Realtor
10-4-tf-H**J—Automotive**

1956 Ford Ranch Wagon, V-8,

standard shift, clean ... \$1295

1956 Chev. Handyman. Motor

overhauled, new tires. ... \$1295

1955 Chev. 150 2 door, almost new

tires, clean \$1095

1954 Ford Country Sedan V-8,

standard shift, clean \$1195

1954 Chev. Bel Air 2 door. Power-

glide, radio, clean \$1095

Several Other Models

1955 Chev. 1 Ton Pickup ... \$1295

1954 Dodge 1/2 Ton L.W.B. Grain

bed and racks \$1095

1953 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup ... \$865

1950 Chev. 2 Ton S.W.B. \$1095

1948 I.H.C. 1 Ton Pickup ... \$1095

BAKER CHEVROLET CO.

Murrayville, Ill. 10-1-6t-J

10-1-6t-J

1953 CHEV. sedan delivery truck,

very clean, A-1 shape. \$550.

Call Emil at Serv-Rite Motel,

CH 5-8312. 9-21-tf-J

FOR SALE — 1957 Studebaker

Commander with overdrive, very

low mileage, small down pay-

ment and assume monthly pay-

ments. Call CH 5-6176. 10-2-tf-J

10-2-tf-J

1957 COLONIAL 10 ft. wide, 46

ft. long 2 bedroom mobile

home, all modern, with awning.

Bernard Thompson, R. 2, Rush-

ville, Ill. phone 6388. 10-4-tf-J

1956 40 ft. Colonial 2 bedroom

bathroomer. Henry Carls 4½

miles South, 1 mile West Vir-

ginia. 10-3-tf-J

FOR SALE—Extra good 1951 Ford

club coupe, 235 East Dunlap

Street, Jacksonville, Ill. 10-3-tf-P

10-3-tf-P

FOR SALE — 1951 Heavy duty

Chevrolet pickup 1 ton, extra

good, low mileage. 403 North

Clay. 9-18-tf-P

DO YOUR OWN MOVING — Rent

a van truck, stock truck, trailer

or car. Walker's Rent-A-Car

Service, Dual CH 5-5175 or CH

5-5411. 10-2-tf-J

FOR SALE USED CARS

BUICK

1954 Super 4 Dr. All power.

1955 Special 4 Dr. Hardtop.

CADILLAC

1951 4 Dr. Sedan. A very good buy.

CHEVROLET

1952 Deluxe 4 Dr.

1956 (210 Series) 4 Dr.

CHRYSLER

1951 2 Dr. Sedan.

1949 4 Dr. Sedan (Royal). A real

sharp car.

DE SOTO

1956 Firedome—4 Dr. Sedan.

1955 Firedome—4 Dr. Sedan.

1955 Firedome—2 Dr. Hardtop,

with all power.

DODGE

1954 Royal 4 Dr. Sedan with all

power.

FORD

1955 Fairlane 4 Dr. Sedan, very

clean.

1955 2 Dr. Station Wagon.

PLYMOUTH

1954 Savoy 4 Dr. with over drive.

1955 Belvedere 4 Dr. Sedan.

PONTIAC

1950 2 Dr. Sedan (cheap).

BILL HOUSTON MOTOR

218 Dunlap Court

—J

M—For Sale—Pets

FOR SALE — Pony, black and

white, 4 years old, broke for

children. First house west 67

Drive In Theatre, Harold Allan.

10-2-31-M

FOR SALE—Registered Bird dog.

Carl Mitchell, Greenfield phone

3314. 10-6-tf-M

BEAGLE PUPS 8 weeks old AKC

registered. 746 West Railroad

Street, Phone CH 5-7042.

10-6-tf-M

N—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — 2 M International

2 row corn pickers. Russell

Ankrom, Jacksonville, Illinois,

CH 5-6692. 9-15-tf-N

RUB-R-SLAT combine canvas.

Large stock. All makes. Last for

years yet sell for less. Knights,

Meredosia, Illinois, telephone

17000. 9-11-tmo-N

FOR SALE—One row New Idea

corn picker. Good condition.

Phone Alexander 1060.

10-5-tl-N

BUSINESS AND

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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GEO. W. DAVIS

DUMONT SALES

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H—For Sale—Property

USED COMBINES

1955 J. D. Model 45. Perfect con-

dition.

1950 A. C. Model 60.

1949 A. C. Model 60.

1951 Woods with motor.

1951 Case with P.T.O.

1948 J. D. 12A with motor.

USED SELLERS

1956 J. D. No. 71, clean

1951 J. D. No. 7 in truck.

J. D. No. 4B.

Other used equipment.

Murrayville Implement Co.

Murrayville, Ill.

10-1-6t-J

J—Automotive

1956 Ford Ranch Wagon, V-8,

standard shift, clean ... \$1295

1956 Chev. Handyman. Motor

overhauled, new tires. ... \$1295

1955 Chev. 150 2 door, almost new

tires, clean \$1095

1954 Ford Country Sedan V-8,

standard shift, clean \$1195

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1954 Dodge 1/2 Ton L.W.B. Grain

bed and racks \$1095

1953 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup ... \$865

1950 Chev. 2 Ton S.W.B. \$1095

1948 I.H.C. 1 Ton Pickup ... \$1095

BAKER CHEVROLET CO.

Murrayville, Ill.

10-1-6t-J

John Ellis Chevrolet Co.

Terrific Values!

\$ Easy Payments!

\$ MAN! WHAT TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES!

We're sweeping out every used car in our stock at crashing, slashing, smashing reductions to new, rock-bottom lows. You'll never do better anywhere than you'll do right here right now... so come in and see how we ~~s-t-r-e-t-c-h~~ your car buying dollar to give you more car and more savings!

EVERY USED CAR IN STOCK
SACRIFICED!

You'll need a wheelbarrow to take away your cash trade-in allowance! You've never seen anything like the sensational price we'll pay for your old car. And you've never seen anything like the sensational savings you'll make on the brightest car on the road!



1956 FORD WAGON—

This 4 door V-8 has radio, heater and spotlight. Priced to sell

\$1795

1956 FORD VICTORIA—

Jet black finish. White tires, radio and Ford-O-Matic. Clean inside and out

\$1895

1956 CHEVROLET DEL RAY V-8—

Straight shift. Radio, heater and good tires. A nice looker and good performer

\$1645

1956 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR—

Fully equipped and as nice as you'll find in a used car

\$1545

1956 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR V-8—

Power Glide with radio and heater. Extra clean interior. Beautiful green finish

\$1745

1956 FORD 2 DOOR—

This Custom V-8 has radio, heater and the performance of a new car

\$1545

1955 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR—

An extra clean fully equipped Sedan with V-8 engine for

\$1345

1955 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR—

A one owner we sold new that has had the best of care

\$1245

1955 CHEVROLET BEL AIR V-8—

Power Glide, radio, heater and white tires. This one is really nice

\$1495

1955 CHEVROLET HARDTOP—

Campus cream body with white top. V-8 Power Glide, radio and white tires

\$1595

1955 FORD WAGON—

A 4 door V-8 with Ford-O-Matic Trans. A nice one for

\$1495

1955 FORD COUPE—

This little V-8 looks and runs perfect and it's priced only

\$845

EASIEST TERMS



GUARANTEED IN WRITING

\$395

1952 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR—

This New Yorker V-8 has power steering

\$445

1951 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR—

Jet black finish, radio and heater

\$445

1951 FORD 2 DOOR—

Looks good and is good for only

\$295

1951 FORD 5 PASS.—

Radio, heater and good tires. Worth more than

\$395

1950 CHEVROLET 5 PASS.—

Radio, heater and Power Glide

\$345

1950 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY—

Most every business house could use one

\$345

1949 PONTIAC 2 DOOR—

Looks and runs good for its age

\$245

1949 OLDSMOBILE 4 DOOR—

Radio, heater and Hydramatic

\$195

TRUCKS

1953 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON—

An extra clean one with deluxe cab

\$795

1951 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON—

Ready to go to work

\$545

1947 DODGE 1/2 TON—

Doesn't look the best but runs good

\$135



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JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET CO.

SHOW ROOM AND GARAGE, 307-11 S. MAIN — PHONE CH 5-4117

USED CAR LOT, 443 SOUTH MAIN STREET . . . PHONE CH 5-2611

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